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Chronic care needed

County should start facility

Haliburton County should consider the establishment of a 10 to 12 bed chronic care facility, according to a report by the county's social planning council.

The report revealed last Thursday indicates a definite need for such a facility because the county senior citizen population of 15.9 per cent is nearly double the provincial average of 8.7 per cent.

"This is expected to increase in the near future, and as such, the present situation can only get worse," says the report.

Although chronic care beds are in sufficient supply to meet the needs of Haliburton County now, the report reveals, there are a significant number of chronic patients in the county who are not included in the statistics because they have not applied for admission to any chronic unit. They are being cared for either in their own home, the report says, or in the local institutions because they insist on remaining in their own area.

"Even though the statistics indicate that all the chronic needs are being met in our area," says the report, "there are presently about 27 chronic patients in the county who are not receiving the proper care simply because there is no chronic facility in this area. Chronic illnesses are serious enough that the majority of releases from chronic units are due to death or to re-admission to active hospital units. Most of the chronic patients in the county have lived in the area all of their lives. They shouldn't be expected to leave the county to receive the care they require or perhaps to die."

The 23-page document recommends the establishment of a central placement agency to decrease the number of improper placements and to ensure patients would receive proper care.

"This would also ensure that nursing homes accepted 'heavy care' patients (within the one and a half to three hour limit). Up until now, many of these patients have been refused because they place too heavy a burden (economical) on privately owned institutions. A central placement agency could also help arrange trades between facilities, so that all of the patients concerned would receive the proper care."

Counselling should be available and compulsory for the families of chronic patients, the report says.

"They should be informed of the patient's needs so that

placement can be made quickly and accurately after the patient is released. This would help to decrease improper placement and increase turnover in the chronic units."

The report outlined four advantages of establishing a chronic facility in Haliburton County.

Patients would not have to leave the area, says the report, thus more would consent to receive the proper care. Local doctors could continue to treat their patients instead of having another physician take over who is closer to the facility, the document reveals.

Extended care beds now occupied by chronic patients would be opened to those who required that level of care, the report says.

"Close communications could be established between the local institutions and a local chronic facility, resulting in a higher level of co-operation between them," the report concludes, and "trades between the units could easily be arranged whenever necessary, so that both persons could remain within the community."

The report was compiled to determine whether or not the chronic needs of the residents of Haliburton are being met.

Contractor finishing grading

Museum near completion

Work on the new structure, which will house the Haliburton Pioneer Museum, is close to completion, according to building committee chairman Gerry Dawson.

"We're hoping to get the finishing touches completed within the next few weeks," he said.

Construction of the two-storey, 2,400 - square - foot building began last May. The work is being done by Mercon Construction of Bracebridge, who were awarded the contract early this year. Plans to build a new museum structure were revealed last January.

The contractor is now completing the grading of the new site at Glebe Park, said Dawson.

The old museum will be moved from its present location to the new site, he explained, and will be established as a period house.

"But a good deal of research will have to be done yet," he added.



Ceramics instructor, Jack Herman, points out the results of proper techniques in pottery-making at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton, Saturday. The course, as well as others, was a two-day workshop which drew people from various parts of the province. A total of nearly 60 persons enrolled in the courses.

Building committee members, who include Dawson, Allan Bagg and Ron Curry of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Dysart et al council members Murray Fearrey, Jack Denholm, Gary McKnight and clerk-administrator Wayne Wood and museum manager George Hardy, have been seeking advice from the Museum's branch of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. Public input will be sought

by the committee in the future regarding the organization of the museum.

Total cost of the project is expected to be about \$200,000. Wintario grants will cover 50 per cent of the total cost and the remaining half will be split evenly between the municipality and the private sector. Haliburton County council has given a \$3,000 grant towards the cost, while the Rotary Club

and Kinsmen Club have pledged \$25,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Designed by architect Napier Simpson, the new structure cost a total of \$130,000. The remaining \$70,000 will be spent on outfitting the structure and site.

The official opening for the new museum is expected to be conducted next June, revealed Dawson.

Woman suffers injury in mishap

A 33-year-old Thornhill woman suffered minor injury in a single-car mishap last Saturday at 5:25 p.m. on Highway 519 near Eagle Lake.

Marilyn Mickelborough was driving north on the highway when she came over a knoll, lost control of her vehicle and entered the east ditch.

Damage to her 1968-model

car was estimated at \$1,000. Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated five other accidents during the September 25 to October 1 period.

A Haliburton area couple suffered minimal injury last Sunday a single car accident on Highway 519 at 1:30 p.m. near Kilmount.

Roy Bates, 55, of RR 2, Haliburton, and his wife,

Jean, 52, were travelling southbound on the highway when their vehicle began to skid on a curve, entered the east ditch and rolled over.

Damage was estimated at \$9,050 in a three-vehicle crash last Wednesday at 9:10 a.m. on Highway 121 west of Haliburton near the Allsaw bridge.

An eastbound vehicle, driven by

County-wide service possible

Social council may start private group

The Haliburton County Social Planning Council is investigating the possibility of establishing a private, county-based social service agency.

In a brief presented last Friday to the council at Minden, Barbara Pierce, spokeswoman for a three-member sub-committee examining consolidation of welfare in the county, said the agency would provide social services to county residents, including many services now delivered by agencies in Lindsay and Peterborough.

It would be more responsive to local needs, community directed and would serve as a central agency for social service issues in the county, she explained. It would provide information, referral and direct service, where required, she added.

The social planning council gave approval to investigate the establishment of a private agency after a negative response was received from municipalities over consolidation.

"The implementation of a consolidated general welfare assistance delivery system would require support from both township and county councils," explained Mrs. Pierce. "Based on our contacts to date it is unlikely the townships are prepared to support a unified welfare service."

Haliburton is one of only five counties in the province which have resisted consolidation. Others include Peterborough, Leeds, Grenville and Renfrew.

The provincial government favours consolidation at the county level. Social services in neighbouring Victoria County have been under a county-wide administration since 1967.

In Haliburton County, welfare payments are administered at the municipal or township level by clerk-treasurers or part-time welfare issuers. Few social services are available and individuals requiring special counselling must often travel long distances to seek it.

"During our investigations we became aware of deficiencies not only in welfare delivery, but in the limited availability and delivery of other social services in Haliburton County," Mrs. Pierce told the social planning council.

She explained some services, such as Homemaker

and Nurses service, family counselling and Children's Aid Society, are available but not accessible because of a lack of knowledge on the part of potential clients.

Other services, she revealed, such as credit counselling and subsidized day care, are not available.

County council has rejected consolidation in the past because of a fear of increased costs and a feeling the present system of welfare payments is operating adequately.

The three member sub-committee while investigating consolidation over the past few months sought input about the present system from 10 townships in Haliburton County.

"Responses received from six municipalities were unanimous in the belief that the

present quality of service, cost and accessibility to welfare were satisfactory," said Mrs. Pierce. "Concerns about a unified welfare system were increased costs and limited access to a central administration."

Welfare administrators, she explained, were felt to have greater familiarity with the needs of clients.

In comparing the delivery systems in the county, where either clerk-treasurers or part-time welfare issuers administer welfare, she said the part-time personnel scheme appeared more desirable "because the person has more time to devote to activities such as home visits, counselling and referrals."

The brief noted both systems contain limited training opportunities and lack of

orientation programs. "Because there are many areas where discretionary powers are exercised in the regulations," she explained, "welfare administrators probably differ in their application of client eligibility. This invariably leads to differences from township to township."

Familiarity with clientele has certain advantages, she said. "However, these advantages may be outweighed by hesitancy of eligible persons to deal with those they know because of embarrassment, lack of confidentiality and other personal reasons."

With the present system, said Mrs. Pierce, each municipality assumes 100 per cent of administration costs including salaries of welfare administrators. A consolidated service requiring full-

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Excavation work on 8.9 acre park may begin this month

Excavation work may begin as early as this fall, depending on the weather, on the proposed 8.9-acre park on the shore of Head Lake in Haliburton village, according to Dysart et al township reeve Murray Fearrey.

Procedure with the project, which is estimated to cost \$350,000, is still dependent upon securing the necessary financing for the plan.

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation, under Wintario funding, has agreed to give financial support. Wintario funding is available for up to 50 per cent of the value of the park.

Township council is now

investigating other avenues of funding with the Ministry of Natural Resources under its approved park program and with the federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

The park would consist of two portions. A 3.9-acre section, located north of the Drag River, and a south portion of five acres. It would be located on land behind the Canadian National Railway track.

Included in the plan, prepared by architect-engineers, Campfens, Greer and Gallo-way of Peterborough at a cost of \$8,000, is the expansion of

the tennis courts at Rotary Park to three surfaces from two, a bridge will join Rotary Park with the property on the main street side of the Drag River and a boardwalk will connect the park with the existing government dock.

Featured also will be a creative play area for children, a wading pool with a natural rock and water setting and slide, an amphitheatre and a bandshell. The amphitheatre and bandshell will face each other and will be able to accommodate 500 and 1,000 people.

Plans for the park were approved last July by township council.



Blocked or not? A Haliburton High School Redmen player attempts a punt in one of the many exciting plays in a match against Fenelon Falls held last Thursday in Haliburton. The Redmen went on to win the game 29-13.

Three not returning

Trustees seek re-election

Only three trustees on the 14 - member Haliburton County Board of Education will not be seeking re-election this fall in the upcoming municipal elections, according to a telephone survey conducted by The Echo.

Dysart et al representative Dorothy Way, Norman Gilmour, who represents Lutterworth and Sherborne, McLintock and Livingstone representative Dorothy McKay will not be seeking re-election. Way has served for the past nine years, while Gilmour has been on the board for the past eight years. McKay has been a trustee for the past nine years.

Chairperson, Vaneita Pickens, was the only trustee not available for comment. It is not known whether she will be running again this year. A retired director of nursing, she represents Glamorgan township and has served on the board for the past four years.

Lloyd Johnson, vice-chair-

man of the board, plans to seek re-election. He is the representative of Anson, Hindon and Minden township and is employed as assistant postmaster at the Minden post office.

Victoria Agnew, who represents Bicroft-Cardiff, will be seeking another term. A retired nurse, she has served on the board for the past two years.

A nine-year veteran on the board, Ross Anderson, plans to seek re-election. An assessor with the provincial government, he is the representative for Monmouth township.

Stanhope representative Dorothy Kinsman has served on the board for the past two years and plans to seek another term.

Donald Booth, who represents Anson, Hindon and Minden, will be seeking re-election. A mechanic, he has been on the board for the past two years.

A merchant, Leroy Eager,

who represents Stanhope, plans to seek another term. He has been a trustee for the past two years.

Dysart et al representative Earl Cooper, a farmer, will be running again. He is completing a two-year term on the board.

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Echo office will be closed Friday but open Monday

The office of the Haliburton County Echo will be open on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 9 during normal business hours.

In order that our staff has an opportunity to enjoy a long weekend however, the Echo office will remain closed on Friday, October 6.

Our usual advertising deadlines of Monday at 5 p.m. will apply next week.



Adding the finishing touches: Daniel Eriksen, who makes stained glass products at his workshop near Harcourt, polishes a finished pane. Eriksen is a window glazier by trade, but makes the colourful articles to sell as well. For other pictures and story, see page 3.



Ron Wiens, representative for John Deere from Grimsby, demonstrates a use for the firm's front end loader. The 1979 line of equipment for farm, lawn and garden, and light industrial use was demonstrated at the one-day event last Thursday at Minden.

Social services

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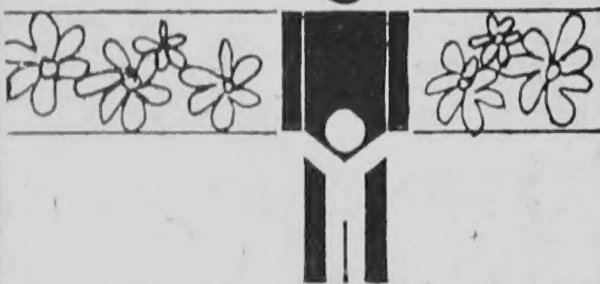
time employees would entitle municipalities to 50 per cent cost sharing from the provincial government, she added. "One major problem discovered was that there is not telephone listing under Haliburton for welfare services," she explained. "Some people end up phoning Lindsay social services because they do not know where to turn locally."

The sub-committee, whose members included Mrs. Pierce, Gerry Feltham and Joe Fecht, was formed last May to look at the present delivery of welfare in the county with a view to consolidating the service.

Under the present welfare set-up in Haliburton County, the provincial government pays 80 per cent of the cost, while the municipality absorbs 20 per cent.

Mrs. Pierce doubts consolidation will occur in Haliburton County. "I really can't see it (Haliburton County) being consolidated with the present political philosophy."

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Power rates to rise 9.8%

Power rates in Haliburton County will rise at the beginning of the new year.

Bulk power rates to the municipal utilities throughout the province will be increased by an average of 9.8 per cent effective January 1, 1979, Ontario Hydro chairman Robert Taylor told Energy Minister James Auld in September in a letter.

The rates to the 100 large industries supplied directly by Hydro will rise by an average of 10.0 per cent, he said.

Woman suffers injury

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ven by Robert Praet, 36, of Bobcaygeon, was struck by an unknown westbound car. Praet lost control of his car, collided with a parked vehicle and struck a porch on a house. The unknown vehicle, believed by provincial police to be a gold colored Toyota, left the scene of the accident.

Damage to the Praet car was estimated at \$8,800, while the parked car received \$100 damage. The damage to the porch was estimated at \$150.

Damage was estimated at \$4,000 in a tractor-trailer mishap last Thursday at 12:15

However, excess revenue earned by Hydro last year and this year will hold down costs.

"By the end of this year, \$122-million of excess revenue for the 1977, as determined by the AIB guidelines, will have been refunded to customers," explained chairman Taylor. "It is expected that excess revenue will be earned again in 1978 as a consequence of unexpectedly high sales of power in the United States and higher than predicted performance of the nuclear generating plants."

p.m. on County Road 10 near Harcourt.

A transport driven by Larry Arnold, 46, of RR 3, Bancroft, was southbound when a shift in the load resulted in the trailer detaching from the tractor and entering the west ditch.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 in a single vehicle mishap last Saturday at 12:05 a.m. on Highway 519 near West Guilford.

A westbound vehicle, driven by Michael Cahill, 17, of Preston, Ontario, went out of control when the driver over corrected on a curve, entered the north ditch and rolled over.

"This is estimated to amount to \$129-million. It will be rebated to customers in 1979 following the same method that is being used this year. Thus, if our \$129-million estimate for 1978 proves out, the total excess revenue for the two years will total \$251-million. Rebating this amount to customers will limit the average net increase in bulk power rates over the two years 1978-79 to 6.3 per cent a year. Without benefit of the rebates, the increase would have averaged 9.6 per cent a year."

Although the Ontario Energy Board recommended against the payment of interest on customer rebates, he said, even though the Ontario Municipal Electric Association was strongly in favour, the Hydro board decided to continue the practice.

"In closing I would like to emphasize that the increase in bulk rates for 1979 is being held to the lowest possible level," said Taylor. "As states in the letter of last April that accompanied our rate proposal, the Hydro board has done its best to reflect the concern of the government for restraint in the post anti-inflation control period."



Would-be photographers gathered at Lakeview School as part of a course being offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College, Saturday. Courses in ceramics, picture framing, painting and others were offered by the school over the weekend.

Trustees seeking re-election to board of education

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Len Salvatori, representing Dysart et al, has served for the past nine years on the board and plans to seek another term. He is manager of a Haliburton body shop.

Ralph Young is seeking re-election. He has been on the board for the past seven years and is employed with Ontario Hydro.

Tom Little, a poultry farmer, will be running again. He

has been on the board for only the past few months. He was appointed to the board following a vacancy created earlier this year by the resignation of a trustee, who left the board as he moved out of the area.

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Harcourt resident loves his work

Glazier revives medieval skill

by Joe Banks

It takes quite a bit to help revive a medieval skill, but stained glass glazier Daniel Eriksen makes coloured glass windows or lamps because it's something that he loves.

At 26, Eriksen has been making stained glass articles out of his home in Harcourt now for four years. He is married, and, asserting the fact that "a person would starve just trying to live on making stained glass windows," he is also a pane glass window glazier by trade.

He became interested in producing stained glass pro-

ducts when he was going to George Brown College in Toronto studying to be a window glazier. While visiting a friend who had several stained glass windows in his home, Eriksen was told that he should develop his skills at assembling stained glass.

He has never looked back since.

"I read a lot of books on it and bought some material, and, after fixing a broken pane of stained glass one time, I got into it."

Eriksen is trying to "circulate" stained glass, because of its scarcity. At one time, in the medieval per-

iods, only churches displayed stained glass in the windows. Only the very rich could afford to adorn their houses with such majestic glass.

But centuries later, people began buying more of the glass for their private homes. Stained glass became an art form, and this, in turn caused the production of some very artistic windows.

Today, Eriksen feels more and more people are looking at stained glass as another form of decoration for their house. And more people are buying it. "I guess there's more money around today or something," said Eriksen.

But costs are something that tends not to bother Eriksen. His personal satisfaction in a piece is his priority, as well as the enjoyment he derives from constructing a piece.

"I really love doing the work," he says, "I make good time when I'm working on a piece. The idea is to keep going at it until it's completely finished."

The reason for this, he adds is if the window or lamp is near completion, and something breaks, the frustration is overcome by taking it apart and starting again.

"It's like falling off a horse," he asserts, "you have to get right back on again."

But the real key to making good glass pieces is inspiration, Eriksen feels. "Because to do a lamp with a scene based on a theme, you have to be inspired to carry it through on glass - to get the theme across."

The process involved in stained glass production is a complex one. The artist first needs a 'templet' or a pattern to work from. Once this is selected, three copies of the design are made with carbon paper for each colour of glass. One copy is laid down on the glass desired, as the glazier cuts the design around the paper accordingly.

When the piece is cut, pieces of lead are inserted into the frame. The lead

separates the individual pieces of glass, and once all the lead strips are inserted into the frame, making a skeleton of the desired design, the glass is laid into the frame. The whole structure is held together by a network of solders on the joints of the lead dividers.

"There are a lot of tactics involved in it," admits Eriksen.

It's hard work, and that's what Eriksen says he loves. Raw fingertips are common. "There's nothing like hard work. If living here got too soft, we'd go farther north I think."

But the element of his skill Eriksen says he likes the most is the "creativity" aspect. Too, he looks forward to the day when he can start working on lamps and glass for his own house.

This winter, Eriksen, hopes to complete a window with the theme of 'White Pine,' which is a painting done by one of the group of seven. Later, he will start making his own designs. But for now, Eriksen can't help himself.

"Artists really inspire me," he says.

Mood is something Eriksen's stained glass articles produce. The mood of a room, he says, is set by what the colour of the light is passing through the glass.

It's something that doesn't occur by accident. Mood is inherent in all of Dan Eriksen's work. His devotion to his craft through hard work and raw hands are testimony to the desire for effect.

"It's all worth it when the light comes through the glass, and you get a real look at what you created."



"There are a lot of tactics involved in making stained glass windows."



Daniel Eriksen hangs one of his stained glass lamps in his workshop. "It's all worth it when the light comes through the glass, and you get a real look at what you created."

Police ask assistance to identify decomposed body

Provincial police at the Minden detachment are asking the assistance of the general public in determining the identity of a decomposed human body, which was discovered by a hunter near White River, Ontario, last Thursday.

White River is a community located 160 kilometers north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Police said the unknown person was shot and placed in a shallow rock grave on the edge of the McGowan Lake road. The body is that of a white male, 20 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet in height and weighing an estimated 150 to 165 pounds with blonde wavy hair cut above the shoulder about two inches.

A blue corduroy jacket shirt, white T-shirt, blue jeans, black socks and brown cowboy boots were the items of clothing on the body.

If anyone may have information concerning the identification of this body, they are asked to contact the nearest provincial police detachment.

Provincial police investigate eight mishaps

Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated eight reportable and one non-reportable motor vehicle collisions during the activity period of September 25 to October 1.

The detachment investigated 60 general occurrences, found seven cottages insecure, reported two break-ins, charged two persons with liquor violations, delivered a compassionate message and charged two persons with impaired driving.

Police remind summer residents to secure cottage before winter

Provincial police at the Minden detachment remind cottagers to take precautions when closing their summer residences for the winter months.

"Cottagers should record the serial and model numbers of any items left in the cottages for the winter months," recommends community services officer provincial constable Wim McGee. "Any high value portable items should be taken home to the permanent residence."

Small outdoor motors, televisions, rifles and chainsaws are among the items police recommend cottagers remove from their summer residence.

"It is recommended that any portable property left in the cottage be placed out of sight and the curtains left open," he said. "Anyone looking in the window should not be able to see anything of value that may lead to temptation."

He advises "check all doors and windows to ensure

they are securely locked. Strips of wood or other materials placed in the tracks of sliding windows or patio doors, he said, will add to the security of the locking systems.

"If possible check with neighbouring cottagers who may be up during the winter or a nearby permanent resident, to arrange periodic checks of each others cottages for signs of entry or snow load on the roof," advises constable McGee.

As in the past years, the OPP marine unit, snow vehicle patrol and cruiser patrols will be checking cottages, he said. In the past year, over 2,500 cottages were individually checked, resulting in slightly more than 100 cottages being found left open by the owners, he added.

"Should you wish further information, an OPP cottage security sticker, folders for further information of cottage and home security or a property record form," he urges, "drop into the Minden OPP detachment."



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Echo Editorials

Consolidation

Social services in Haliburton County should be consolidated into a county-wide, standardized system.

A brief of a three-member sub-committee presented last Thursday to the Haliburton Social Planning Council clearly shows a need for a unified scheme which would be administered by a central administration.

The present system of delivery of social services contains many deficiencies.

Under the present set-up, municipalities and townships administer welfare on an individual basis. Few social services are available and individuals requiring special counselling must often travel to Lindsay or Peterborough to seek it. Some services, such as Homemaker and Nurses service, family counselling and Children's Aid Society, are available, but not accessible because potential users are not aware of their existence. Other services, such as credit counselling and subsidized day care, are not available.

A central administration would consolidate the delivery system and make available more services in Haliburton County.

Clerk-treasurers and part-time welfare administrators under the present scheme lack the necessary training for proper issuing of social services. Because the job contains many areas where discretionary powers are exercised, application by these administrators differs from township to township. Although familiarity with recipients has certain advantages, these may be outweighed by the hesitancy of eligible individuals to deal with those they know because of embarrassment, lack of confidentiality or other personal reasons.

A central agency would contain personnel familiar with dispensing social services and trained to deal with the recipients and their individual needs. It would be more visible in the county and inform residents of its existence and the services available.

As with every system, there are disadvantages as well as advantages.

Under a county-wide system, costs would certainly rise. With the present system, each municipality assumes 100 per cent of the administration costs, including salaries of welfare administrators.

A consolidated service requiring full-time employees would entitle municipalities to 50 per cent cost sharing from the provincial government.

Consolidated social services would outweigh any cost increase by immensely improving the present service and providing Haliburton County residents with a top-notch social services system.

Social services must be administered on a county-wide basis and municipal politicians should realize it and act now before the province imposes it upon the county.

Chronic facility

Haliburton County should establish a 10- to 12-bed chronic care facility to meet the present and future needs of its elderly residents.

With the county's senior citizen population of 15.9 per cent or nearly double the provincial average of 8.7 per cent, the need of such a facility increases rapidly each year.

A report commissioned by the Haliburton County Social Planning Council shows 27 patients in the county, who are being care for at home that do require such a chronic care facility. Individuals now requiring chronic care are sent to chronic units in surrounding counties, mainly the Peterborough Civic unit and the Ross Memorial unit.

It is understandable that families choose to care for their elderly in their own homes rather than placing them in facilities located in distant communities.

If such a facility was established in Haliburton County, it would mean patients would not have to leave the area and, at the same time, receive proper care. Local physicians would be able to continue treating their patients instead of having to hand them over to other doctors who are closer to such a facility.

Establishment of a facility in the county would free extended care beds, now occupied by chronic patients, for those who required that level of care.

Such a facility would greatly improve the over-all health care picture in Haliburton County and allow elderly residents to remain closer to home and family.

The needs of chronic patients have to be met and establishing a facility in Haliburton County would meet the requirements of those individuals and future patients.



Sparkling water, autumn leaves

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week's "Headline Story" regarding the Chamber and the Minden Merchants, and your Echo Editorial regarding the topic appear to describe a "war" that doesn't really exist; and by providing only partial quotes the reporter has substantially changed the intent of what was said. For instance, where the report states that "Stinson says the Chamber is not about to sacrifice its promotion of tourism to promote the business community", fails to finish the statement which continued that any additional efforts on behalf of merchants must be considered in addition to what is already being done, rather than replacing any existing promotions. Possibly the following facts will put things in their proper perspective.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is a county-wide organization with a mandate to work towards improving the economic climate of the business community, and with a board of directors drawn from across the county from various types of businesses. The staff, consisting of one full-time manager and one part-time secretary, are given their direction from this board, who in turn feel they are acting in the best interests of the total membership.

The board recognizes that tourism is our number one economic factor, and rightly places a great emphasis there. It has also recognized that a great percentage of our merchant's income is derived from tourism, and therefore, feel they are serving that portion of our membership well by promoting tourism.

In addition, the board has sought and initiated specific programs that are designed to assist particular segments of the business community. Examples of these are the recently completed consumer surveys and the on-going crime prevention seminars. They are also committed to aiding both Haliburton and Minden with business

improvement area programs, which if successful will do much to substantially improve the business prospects of both villages.

It all sounds fine but it takes two, your Chamber and you. If, as the headline suggests, "Minden Merchants seek more input", they should have more representatives running for the board at the upcoming October 11 annual meeting. There are no additional candidates from Minden on the present slate, but they can still be nominated from the floor at the meeting and elected. Don Nye, of the Wagon Wheel Motel, has served on this board longer than any other standing member and Don Wolfrum, of Mae's, in Minden, is presently running for his second term. Minden Merchants may either provide input through these representatives providing they are re-elected, or nominate and elect others as well.

As for the merchants association, "taking up where the Chamber leaves off", this is exactly what we have suggested for some time. A merchants association, like the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association, can concentrate on local issues and promotions, and co-operate with the Chamber on matters of a broader nature. If the association is promoted as an additional asset to the Chamber, it will be a benefit to all. If it's suggested as a replacement, then neither will benefit, since business people will be expected to support only one or the other.

The Chamber has made the first move by extending a complimentary membership to the Minden Association for one year. It is hoped that not only the Association but their individual members will continue to support both the Chamber and their own association.

Together we stand Divided we Fall.

Bob Stinson - Manager
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



One day last week while picking up my copy of the Toronto Star, I just happened to glance at the front page and some of the news headings really shocked me. One of the first news items I happened to notice was that a 27 year old baseball player from the California Angels had been shot to death while driving along as a passenger in a car in Gary, Indiana. The next two items I looked at were also shocking. I just shook my head and made the remark that we are really living in a very sick society. The woman who handed me the paper noticed that I was shook up and she made the remark to me that I would be better off if I didn't read the paper as it was only going to depress me. She hit the nail right on the head and I wondered to myself whether or not it would be better for me to hand it back or take it home. Being in the newspaper business myself I like to keep up with current events and this is why I read newspapers. The newspaper I work for and make my living from, the Haliburton County Echo, at times prints some depressing news but there is nothing we can do about it. We can't get around the fact that some sad and unfortunate things are happening every day around us and they can't be ignored. We would like to think that all of these problems are going to go away but unless everyone changes their way of living they just are not going to go away. Just for a moment let's look on the other side of the picture, let's forget for a moment all the terrible things that are happening around us and take a glance at all the good things that are happening. Just look around and see all the people who right in your own communities are giving freely of their time in various organizations with their main aim in trying to help others. Don't let people try and tell you that they are just do-gooders. This is far from the truth; these are people who are trying to make this world a better place in which to live. It's just like the person who stated the reason for not going to church was because of all of the hypocrites who attend. The minister replied, well there is always room for one more. Going to church won't make you a Christian but if you are a Christian you should be in church. The ministers in our communities are sometimes overlooked but we must realize that they are doing a good job not only on Sundays but everyday of the week. They haven't got all the answers but if you listen to what they preach you will be a better person for it. Yes, through all this gloom and doom that we are constantly confronted with there is still a silver lining if we will let the sun shine through. Let's all make it a point this week to visit someone who has a problem and let's go out and spread a little joy and possibly we can change these depressing headlines into news that will make us all feel good and happy.

It would seem to me that Festacolor which has been held in Haliburton for the past few years went off well at the start but now it has tapered off and all we are ending up with is a dance at the Dysart Community Centre on Saturday night. As I mentioned in a previous column we should either get into Festacolor or get out of it. Here we are in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton with all its colour in the fall and if we are going to try and bring people back to see them we are going to have to promote Festacolor in a big way. Some people we have been talking with tell us that we should make it a week long event with activities in all parts of the county. In an effort to do this and put it over in a big way it is going to take more than just one service club to do it. To make this come to be a reality it's going to take the co-operation of every organization in the community all pulling together to put on a really big show. It might be a good idea if the Chamber of Commerce would spearhead this project and call a meeting of members of various organizations in the county and see just what ideas these individuals will come up with. I am quite sure that we could come up with a week of events with the big attractions on the weekend. Possibly we could make two weekends out of it. Something definitely should be done another year along this line.

This appears to be the age of doom and gloom. Everyone seems to be worried over the state of the economy. We have to wonder just how bad or good it really is. Recently some of the experts on the economy told us that it's not as bad as it seems on the surface. All it takes is for some person, or persons, to spread the word that we are in for tough times and everyone starts to tighten their belts and stop spending money. When people do this it makes it bad for the business community and we seem to run into more unemployment. At the present time the majority of citizens in Haliburton County seem to be bracing themselves once again for a tough winter. Elected municipal officials are wondering how many people will be out of work in the County this winter. We like to look on the brighter side of things and we are hoping for some local projects to get underway that will help us out considerably. We may be wrong but we don't think that this winter will be any worse than those in the past. We may have a lot of snow but this can always be expected. If we are continually going to talk gloom and doom, this is what we are going to have. One thing we are going to have to stop in this county is this petty bickering and start to pull together or we are all going to go down the river together. Let's look on the brighter side of things and put on a happy smile. Remember things are never as bad as they are painted.

I just hate to close this column on a sour note but I was just appalled last week while standing on the corner of King and Yonge Streets in Toronto, to hear the voice of a many trying to sell one of the Toronto daily newspapers yelling at the top of his lungs, "Get your daily newspaper here and read about all the bad news of the day. Really and truly, this makes one stop and think about this sick society we are living in. There's plenty of good things happening but we never hear about them."

Used-car salesman - "This is the opportunity of a lifetime." Customer - "Yes, I hear it knocking."

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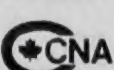
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Editor's Notebook by Gord Lavoie

As you probably know Len Pizzev has departed for Peterborough and I am the new space filler. I am quickly realizing writing a column is not as easy as it looks. I was looking forward with eager anticipation to the task when I joined The Echo staff a month ago. Suddenly, I realize the four-week transition period is over, Len is gone and it is my responsibility each week to fill this space allotted to me. Okay, fingers, do your stuff!

With more than six years of marriage under my belt, I find myself, for the first time, a bachelor again. My wife and two children, age four and two years, are remaining in Brockville until I secure accommodation in Haliburton for them.

I came to Haliburton knowing the paper offered a real challenge to me personally and I was and still am prepared to meet it. However, I never realized an even greater challenge existed outside the job as a new bachelor. Suddenly, I was solely responsible for cooking, washing dishes and laundry. My wife had been sheltering me these past six years against the rigors of such tasks.

Nevertheless, I was prepared to meet the challenge head-on.

Cooking came fairly easy to me. I ate in restaurants or opened a can of something. Obviously, my culinary skills leave a lot to be desired. Washing dishes was quickly overcome. I let them accumulate in the sink until they begin overflowing it. That is when I decide it is time to wash them. Laundry, I calculated, was another simple enough task. I trekked to the village laundromat, chucked it all into a washer and left it to the machine. (I think my wife mentioned something about separating the clothes. Oh well, who is going to know the difference).

After my first four weeks in Haliburton, I am beginning to feel more comfortable with my bachelorhood. Offers of dinner are being extended and the future looks brighter. By the time I am re-united with my family, I will be a completely self-reliant human being able to conquer the rigors of cooking, washing dishes and laundry!

Letters

To the Editor:

The spectre of Haliburtonian chauvinism has again reared its ugly head; again affecting the future of the Minden Red Cross Hospital and its two Doctors.

The Committee of Management for the Hyland Crest Home for the elderly met recently to discuss, among other matters, the position of 'House Physician' for the Home. Their decision to continue retaining a Doctor from Haliburton town reflects adversely on the personal integrity of the members and their consideration for the elderly in the Home.

The present arrangement is, that the Doctor from Haliburton visits the Hyland Crest Home on one day each week. If there is any incidence of illness, etc., at any other time, the patient is sent by ambulance from Minden to Haliburton, even for a routine visit. Patients are even taken to Haliburton for routine x-rays.

The Minden Doctors have offered the following services:

One Doctor is on call 24 hours each day and is, therefore, available to examine anyone who is ill in the Hyland Crest Home, immediately.

Patients can be x-rayed in the Minden Hospital. The Haliburton Doctor is 17 miles from his responsibility, over a winding road, which can be hazardous during the winter months. Any patient taken by ambulance or private vehicle to Haliburton, either for hospitalization or examination will also be subject to this tedious drive and if seriously ill could be adversely affected by the journey, perhaps fatally. The cost of this journey by ambulance is \$50.00 round trip (\$25.00 each way). There have been 61 admissions to the Haliburton hospital from the Hyland Crest Home, to date of writing, this year.

The most important factor that was not considered by the Committee of Management is that two highly qualified Doctors live within a quarter of a mile of the Hyland Crest Home -

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Pic of the Past



This photo was taken in 1966 and this was the year that they constructed the airport runway and built the subdivision at Miskwabi near Haliburton. The council of the Municipality of Dysart et al were out inspecting roads and dropped in to look over the air strip and talk over the road situation at Miskwabi. From the left, Berkeley Feir, publisher of the Haliburton County Echo, Harold Bannon, Councillor Ward 1, Walter Hobden, Deputy Reeve, Roy Brohm, Reeve, Lloyd Coneybeare, Councillor Ward 2, the next gentleman was one of the contractors of the airport project, Ernie Mitchell, of Hasley Developments and James Cooper, Councillor Ward 3. Our thanks to Harold Bannon for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

Absolutely my last column about trips to Europe, cross my heart and spit. Just a few final impressions and some tips to those who haven't done it before. Travel to Europe, that is.

Holland is flat and flower-filled: flowers everywhere. We visited a local cheese factory and I was suckered into buying a real cheese knife with a Delft handle, and a two-pound cheese which my wife maligned bitterly every time she had to restore the peace.

Went up into a working windmill, on which there are only a few left. An awesome experience, with the great stones grinding and the vest sails whirling; like something out of the middle ages. Saw the biggest flower market in the world, where the lots of flowers are wheeled in, prices flash on a computerized board, and buyers, sitting in a sort of amphitheatre, make their bids by pressing a button which identifies them.

Holland was also a sort of memory trip for me. Went within a few miles of Gorinchem, where I was shot down, and passed the city of Utrecht, where I spent several days and made the Great Escape (seven minutes duration).

Same in Germany. We spent a night at Frankfurt, where I had passed three days and nights way back then, in solitary, at an interrogation centre, waiting rather anxiously for the whips and the thumb screws. When I was finally brought in for questioning, there weren't any, but there were subtle threats: "You know we have ways of making you talk." They shook me a bit by showing me a huge looseleaf folder with the numbers of most Air Force squadrons, including my own, containing a pretty good list of the personnel. Don't worry; I didn't talk. Didn't know anything except how to get a Typhoon off the ground and

on again.

Innsbruck in Austria is worth visiting. Up, up through the Tyrolean Alps, then down, down through them, everyone a bit tense on the curves, to the beautiful old city nestled like a jewel in a valley, mountains all around, Olympic ski jump just up there. Take in an evening of local entertainment, yodelling, dancing, singing. Robust good fun. There were about eighteen different nationalities in the audience the night we were there.

Don't let your wife loose with a credit card in Florence, where gold and leather are beautifully worked and just half the price of back home.

Venice stinks. Or so they tell me. With my bashed-up beak I didn't notice a thing. The waterways are controlled by the gondoliers mafia. There are so many tourists in St. Mark's square that even the famous pigeons have barely room to forage.

Rome is remarkable, a bit frightening if you get off the beaten track and the English-speaking guide. After you've seen the Pantheon, St. Peter's, the Colosseum and the Vatican City, relax. It would take two months to do the city justice.

A good bet for some of that relaxation is travel by express train from Rome to Genoa, where Chris Columbus was born. Train is fast, and you get great looks at the Mediterranean all the way up.

By bus along the famous Cote D'Azur to tiny Monaco, rigidly ruled by a benevolent dictator, Prince Rainier. Took a look at the royal palace. Not too impressed. Rather annoyed that Princess Grace didn't pop out to say hello, but she was probably sulking over her daughter's marriage to that old French guy, when momma wanted Prince Charles of Britain for her.

Nice was nice, though men in party all woke up with stiff necks from craning to see

topless bathers of the international set. Very, very expensive.

Off to Switzerland, through Grenoble, in France, another Olympics site. Through the French Alps (not quite so scary) to Geneva and the calm, peace, cleanliness and beauty that characterize that country. 'Twasn't always so. Saw the huge statues of

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

I would like to follow up my report of last week on our Caucus Conference held at Elgin House, in Muskoka. I might add that had accommodation large enough been available, I am sure that the organizers could have been persuaded to hold the Conference in Haliburton County.

This week's column will deal with the group discussion on "Building a Competitive Economy: Industrial Strategy". The keynote speaker was John Shepherd, Executive Director, Science Council of Canada. Background papers for discussion were presented by former Minister of Finance, the Honourable Donald S. MacDonald on "Choosing Winners and Losers"; John Clark of the mining industry, on "New Canadian Businesses"; and Dr. Walter Curlock, Inco Metals Company, on "Resources".

John Shepherd stressed the urgent need for an industrial strategy: Canada is rapidly becoming de-industrialized and we need to act very quickly. He placed great emphasis on the secondary manufacturing sector: in his view, high technology

experience of a lifetime, take a coach tour.

Don't listen to well-meaning friends. You don't need six rolls of toilet paper. You don't need clothes hangers (we took half a dozen and lugged them all over the continent).

Choose clothing with care: something for cold, something for hot, something for wet, something for smart. You don't, even the women, need a new outfit every day. Take permanent press stuff.

Arrange your tour through a reliable travel agency. It doesn't cost any more and could save you many a headache. We didn't have a single hitch, including fourteen hotels, five boat trips, two buses, one train, one hovercraft and two limousines.

So. Just arrange that second mortgage on your house, and away you go, foreign dictionaries in hand. Don't blame me if you collapse in Cologne and have to be shipped back in a box. There'll probably be an air strike, and you can raise a real stink, even after death.

industries are a crucial factor. Expressing concern about the levels of foreign ownership and control in this country, he stated that if our economy is to prosper and be competitive we must foster Canadian-controlled enterprises. There is a role for Government, albeit a changing role. He cited the success of Ontario and Quebec Hydro, Atomic Energy of Canada, etc. We must look at new ways in which Government can co-operate with other sectors, rather than dismissing Government's role.

Donald MacDonald, on the other hand, indicated that, in his view, an industrial strategy cannot work: bureaucratic decisions cannot make such a strategy successful. He favoured the restructuring of the tax system to reward those who are innovative. The resource sector will remain predominant, particularly in view of GATT.

Nevertheless, there was a strong consensus in the group that an industrial strategy is urgently required. This should concentrate on development of the secondary manufacturing sector in Ontario, as opposed to continued reliance on our resource base, with particular emphasis on the creation of high technology industries. Ontario's wealth will continue to derive from our natural resources, but not to the extent that it has in the past. In developing an industrial strategy, we must be prepared to pick winners and losers, at least in broad terms.

The dominant view was that a strong role for government exists in formulating and implementing an industrial strategy for Ontario. Rather than dismissing government intervention, participants stressed that we need to look to new ways in which government can co-operate with labour and private

industry. If Ontario is going to be able to enter world-wide competition in the manufacturing area, we will need government assistance in the form of favourable tax policies and other incentives. Concern was expressed that there should be continuity and clarity in government policies at all levels.

It was generally agreed that there are problems in ensuring that government financial resources will be used efficiently in supporting small business. For example, over the long-term (7-10 years), as firms enter the expansionary stage, many sell out or cease certain kinds of operation and therefore no longer necessarily fulfil industrial goals and objectives as defined by government.

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Team gave "good efforts"

Redmen rattle Fenelon squad

This game was the test and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen passed it with flying colours.

Coach Gary Brohman was still smiling after last Thursday's match against Fenelon Falls, which Haliburton won 29 to 13 on their home turf.

This game, said Brohman in last week's issue, was to be the test for Haliburton to find out if the team was as good as the first game indicated.

Safety, Ron Yake opened the scoring for Haliburton in the first quarter by driving 50 yards into Fenelon Falls territory for the touchdown. Ed Roberts, offensive end, who Brohman says played top football all the way throughout the match, blocked a punt and defensive end, Chris Roberts recovered the ball and ran 12 yards for a key gain for Haliburton. The ball was marched 40 yards by the Haliburton squad into their opponent's territory following Robert's recovery.

Haliburton -- 29

Fenelon Falls -- 13

Quarterback, Tim Davies, then threw a 20-yard spiral to Roberts, who scored a touchdown. Roberts again shone when he came up with the two-point conversion. But the opposing squad came up with a touchdown near the latter half of the first quarter, making the score 15 to 6 in Haliburton's favour.

In the second quarter, Haliburton tried a field goal from the Fenelon Fall's 25-yard line. The attempt was wide, but Fenelon Falls fumbled the ball in their own end zone. Haliburton recovered the loose ball and came up with another goal, making the score 22 to 6 after the completed convert by Davies.

Fenelon Falls came back during the quarter and scored a single point on a wide field goal attempt. No scoring occurred in the third quarter, however, both teams held each other often for goal-line stands.

Fenelon Falls put the pressure on in the final quarter by opening the scoring with a touchdown on a 35-yard sweep. But rookie, Andy Salvatori, defensive end, came up with an interception on the Fenelon Falls 40-yard line and ran it in for the touchdown. The convert was good and Haliburton trotted from the field the winners. The final score was 29 to 13. Coach Brohman had plenty to say following the game about the players and was enthused about the team.

"We had outstanding defense from everybody. But Roberts really deserves a lot of credit. Andy Salvatori,

defensive end, Chris Hodgson and defensive half-back Kirk Potter stood out also," said Brohman.

Offensively, too, Brohman said the team gave consistent "good efforts" through the blocking and running. Butch Manery came off the field with 91 yards under his belt for 10 carries.

"We're definitely as good as any football club in the league," said Brohman. "We've got really good personnel, and everything has been coming together."

Offensively, he added, Haliburton have some work to do, but a "balanced attack" is something the team does not lack.

"Those guys (Fenelon Falls players) were big men," he said, but we used technique to move them around."

The Haliburton junior varsity game consisting of Grades 9 and 10 players, as well as players who have not previously played, will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton field.

The next league game will be on October 12 when Lindsay Collegiate will be host to Haliburton. Over the last nine years, Haliburton have only won once against the squad, and coach Brohman feels the game will be worth watching.

Wednesday afternoon bowling scores

Linda Morrison, lead the Wednesday afternoon bowling when she rolled a high triple of 781 and had single games of 315, 280 and 186.

Other high triples were Ray Knapp, 647 and Bill Barber with a 621. Single games over 200 were Bill Barber 225, 206; Ray Knapp 235, 244; Norma



An injured Fenelon Falls player is helped off the field by trainers in the match against Haliburton Thursday.

County Majorettes hold awards day

The Haliburton Highland's Majorettes Awards were held Saturday afternoon at the Stanhope firehall.

Fun was the order of the day as movies, a talent contest, and presentation of the awards were held.

Girls from Minden, Haliburton, Carnarvon and West Guilford attended the awards. They ranged in ages from four years in the pee wee division to older than 15 years in the senior division.

The movies which were shown, consisted of nature films and a film of the majorettes participating in parades over the summer.

The talent contest challenged the twirling abilities of the girls. Competitions in

dual baton twirling, duet baton routines, novelty routines and strutting also took place.

Following is a list of the award winner and talent contest winners.

Merit Winners - Lessons
Pee Wee - Angela Carpenter, Karen Cooper.
Novice - Ronda Bryant, Donna Luke, Jodie McKnight, Lora Patton, Lynda Pickett, Lisa Prochenko, Jenny Smith.
Juvenile - Debbie Fountain, Nicole Kanter, Anita Kuno, Karen Thomas.
Junior - Shirley Bryant, Cheryl Cooper, Cheryl Frankland, Kelly McGuire, Cynthia Scriver, Wendy Sicard, Susan Stamp.

Attendance Winners - Lessons
Pee Wee - Angela Carpenter, Karen Cooper, Shawn Packard.

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Ladies softball final

Haliburton champions

After a regular season of mediocre baseball, of ups and downs, and of remaining in third place throughout the whole season, the Haliburton ladies softball team took the county championship away from the defending champions, Carnarvon, Monday night.

The squad beat Carnarvon by a score of 16 to 8 and took the series four games to one.

Spectators bundled up to keep warm at the game, but the match was termed "the best game for the spectators of the series," by Bill Davis, umpire in the affair.

Sheila Elston, Sue Little, Cindy Scheffee and Gail Teasdale shone for the Haliburton squad. Each girl came up with a triple. Nancy Maughan played a superb game, according to Davis. In the final inning, she struck out two batters in a row.

But Carnarvon did not play their last game of the season without a fight. On a long ball driven into left field that looked like a home-run, Sharon Harrison made a spectacular grab to rob the Haliburton team of a home-run.

But even though some top plays were executed, in the final match of the year, the game was plagued with errors.

Nancy Maughan ended up the winning pitcher for Haliburton, while Belinda Brown took the loss.

This is the second time in the last four years that Haliburton has won the championship.

A banquet for the league is currently being planned for sometime in October.

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Squash club holds tourney

The Highlands Squash Club held its first annual Fall Handicap Tournament on Saturday, September 30, with a total of 31 men and women players taking part in the day long tournament.

To make up for differences in experience and ability, each match was handicapped,

giving weaker players a chance to compete and test themselves against the more advanced. Everyone agreed that the handicapping worked well. The day ended in two final events.

The consolation match was between McKay Brydon and Ken Rydman with Rydman

the winner. The tournament final was between Gary Brohman and Rae Gouette, a guest from the Toronto area.

Many of the club members were on hand to watch the exciting final and were rewarded by a keenly contested

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A day of co-ordination, trophies and fun at Haliburton Majorettes Awards

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Novice - Rhonda Bryant, Tina Fountain, Donna Luke, Jodie McKnight, Billy Packard, Lora Patton, Lynda Pockett, Lisa Procenko, Jenny Smith, Tanya Willis, Teresa Willis, Juvenile - Debbie Fountain, Nicole Kanter, Anita Kuno, Shannon Robertson, Karen Thomas, Suzanne Vukic. Junior - Terri Abbs, Shirley

Bryant, Sheryl Cooper, Cheryl Frankland, Kelly McGuire, Cynthia Scriver, Wendy Sicard, Lynne Stamp, Susan Stamp.

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Pee Wee - Karen Cooper, Shawn Packard. Novice - Rhonda Bryant, Tina

Fountain, Jodie McKnight, Billy Packard. Juvenile - Debbie Fountain, Junior - Shirley Bryant, Cheryl Frankland, Kelly McGuire, Cynthia Scriver, Jenny Woods. Senior - Teresa Cowen.

Honourable Mentions - 30 points or less off
Sheryl Cooper, Trudy Coulter

Angela Googh, Nicole Kanter, Lora Patton, Wendy Sicard, Jenny Smith, Lynne Stamp, Susan Stamp, Suzanne Vukic, Tany Willis, Teresa Willis.

Most Progress Award - Karen Thomas
Best Behaved - Wendy Sicard
Most Popular - Kelly McGuire

5 Yr. Awards
Cheryl Frankland, Nicole Kanter, Anita Kuno, Kelly McGuire, Suzanne Vukic.

6 Yr. Award
Lynne Stamp

Promotions
Tina Fountain, Nicole Kanter, Anita Kuno, Suzanne Vukic.

Talent Contest Trophy Awards - Solo's Beginners
Pee Wee - 1st - Karen Cooper, 2nd - Angela Carpenter.

Novice - 1st - Donna Luke, 2nd - Jenny Smith.

Novelty Baton
[flag, ribbon, hoop]
6 - 11 yrs. - 1st - Suzanne

Vukic, 2nd - Nicole Kanter. 12 & over - 1st - Kelly McGuire, 2nd - Shirley Bryant.

Strut
6 - 11 yrs. - 1st - Karen Thomas, 2nd - Anita Kuno.

12 & over - 1st - Kelly McGuire, 2nd - Cynthia Scriver.

Two Batons
6 - 11 yrs. - 1st - Karen Thomas, 2nd - Nicole Kanter. 12 & over - 1st - Kelly McGuire, 2nd - Cheryl Frankland.

Baton Novelty
6 - 11 yrs. - 1st - Angela Googh, 2nd - Karen Thomas.

12 & over - 1st - Kelly McGuire, 2nd - Cheryl Frankland.

Novelty Baton
[flag, ribbon, hoop]
6 - 11 yrs. - 1st - Suzanne Vukic, 2nd - Nicole Kanter. 12 & over - 1st - Kelly McGuire, 2nd - Shirley Bryant.



Gary Brohman left, presents Rae Gaouette with his prize after Gaouette emerged the winner of the Highlands Squash Club's first annual Fall Handicap Tournament last Saturday.

Squash tournament

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match. Rae Gaouette was the eventual winner taking three games to Brohman's one. For his efforts Gaouette was given a trophy donated by Victoria Sports. This trophy will be kept at the club and awarded each year for this event.

The tournament was followed by the club's annual business meeting and dinner dance. Outgoing president, John Postlethwaite welcomed members and guests highlighting the past year's activities. Thanks was extended to

those who had worked so hard to establish and sustain the club during its first year of operation and a new executive for 1978-79 was elected. McKay Brydon became president, John Fitzgerald, vice-president and Glen Carter, secretary-treasurer.

Due to the enthusiastic response of club members, a house league has been set up for further competition and another tournament will be planned for the Christmas season.

Letters

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Doctor Jeffrey Lodenquai, who has successfully worked extremely hard to regain the trust of the people of Minden and surrounding area in the medical services, and Doctor Antony Holliday-Rhodes who is specially qualified in internal medicine and radiology and has worked for years in caring for the elderly. It is also a very pertinent fact that the Minden hospital is only a mile away from the Hyland Crest Home, with immediate access to a major road artery, highway 35, and is the only hospital with direct access to a major highway between Huntsville and Lindsay.

It is, therefore, apparent that factors other than practical and humanitarian considerations affected the decision of the Committee of Management. It is also sad to hear that the Deputy Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden abstained from voting on this controversial decision of the Committee of Management in spite of previously having expressed approval in favour of the Minden Doctor, at an Anson, Hindon and Minden

Township Council meeting earlier this year. For sheer hypocrisy this is unique! It is also regrettable that the Reeve and Deputy Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden did not support the Minden Doctors when the subject of the 'House Physician' for the Hyland Crest Home was discussed in County Council at their last meeting.

Surely the declining population of 'bed use' in the Haliburton hospital, as clearly indicated in the Canadian Red Cross report, should not be corrected at the expense of the residents of the Hyland Crest Home, not to mention the additional cost to the Province of Ontario.

The fact that the final decision in regard to the position of 'House Physician' for the Hyland Crest Home has been postponed until the year's end, merely tends to confirm that political considerations were the motivation for this very short-sighted conclusion.

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News from Extendicare

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

It is amazing that frost has missed our flowers up to Monday afternoon, which leaves our main bed as gorgeous as ever. Two movies were presented this afternoon. The first being one of Dan Gibson's films of birds and other creatures of the wild. It must be quite a trick to get his subjects to pose especially the loon that reputedly will not trust any other creatures near them. It is quite a surprise to learn that the song of birds is really an assertion of territorial boundaries, that the other creatures respect. It is quite a thing to see the loon chicks hitch-hiking, and how a crow and a squirrel can play hide and seek together. The second film was of the gold and silver mining in Northern Ontario. How the prospectors, the miners, and their families could take disaster in their stride in those days before there was welfare. Even gold mines at the price of gold today, petered out in those days, and still not rated as worth another look.

"The right to strike" has been a fascinating topic and it seems that knowing human nature we doubt if any strikes are ever settled. One side or the other after negotiation and settlement is reached, goes home disappointed, and that disappointment always lingers even though subsequent successive strikes show an apparent amiability. We doubt if anyone in Canada believes that any postal strike has ever had a lasting conclusion, and the post office is no different to any other employer. Strikes now have an adverse effect on the underprivileged, who even now cannot afford meat because it is priced out of their reach. Why should a society like ours do that to the underprivileged. The politicians know and apparently can do nothing.

We are glad to see Mrs. Lorna Hogg back with the nursing staff after a somewhat prolonged illness. She is her former jolly self.

Wednesday, we were the guests (about 30 of us) of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper at Beech Lake. We were also hosted a year ago, though today it was cooler. We all

enjoyed the seaplane rides. The coloring from the air is spectacular at this time, some of us going even as far as Haliburton and over Extendicare to see the big flower bed that is still beautiful despite the very recent frost. It was quite an experience that we cannot thank Jim and Doris enough for hosting us so lavishly. Some of the beautiful flowers, those near the house, were not frozen. Of course, we had our lunch at their home and were sure ready for it. Our own mistress of ceremonies and director was Mrs. Pat Burk. Our volunteer helper-driver was Mrs. Miriam Lewis with whom this outing would not have occurred. A friend, Mrs. Donna Herbert, came with her as a volunteer helper. Other volunteer helpers were Mrs. Eileen Morrison, Mrs. Dorothy Davidson and Mrs. Alma and John Noble. Another plane with pilot Mr. Doug Adamson a Beech Lake neighbour of the Coopers, became involved with the plane rides, so our thanks go to him as a volunteer helper-pilot-plane owner.

Thursday afternoon, we held our monthly birthday party. This month we honoured three ladies, Hazel Welch, Mary Currah and Ethel Fader, each of whom passed another "milestone". Mrs. Betty Salvatori was an excellent pianist and Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer a superb M.C. Many of the old favourites were sung, along with "Happy Birthday" greetings and cake, nearly the best item, was served with the tea or coffee or juices. We think these three ladies should feel honoured and celebrated.

We are happy in our belief that the "no honey" truck has made its last call at Extendicare. Three cheers and then three more. We are connected. Soon the big buried tank that served us so long will be carted off.

Friday morning, our devotional period was led by Rev. Don Nicholson of Haliburton United Church, our Mrs. Flossie Burk, pianist. The theme was the three times betrayal of Christ. The get together meeting after the

service with tea and coffee poured by Mary Currah and the tea biscuits gave an added appeal to the morning.

Harold Austin, one of our Happy Gang was taken to Peterborough for minor surgery. We are assured he will be back soon.

One of the most explosive gimmicks came from Joe Clark, and received the blessing of the conservatives, the mortgage gimmick for short. Only a mortgagee can win, non mortgagees cannot. This should ensure that Joe Clark will get the mortgage vote. It cannot be beat for simplicity.

We have some bulbs planted, daffodils, and an assortment of tulips, our first. The lawn furniture is put away in the shed and the patio boxes, which during the summer overflowed with bloom, have all been shovelled under. It was a good summer for all our flowers.



GRADUATION

Shelley Ann Jones, daughter of Leon and Alice Jones, West Guilford, graduated from the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology as a Medical Laboratory Technician on September 23, 1978. Shelley is presently employed at the Princess Margaret Cancer Hospital, Toronto, in the Chemistry Laboratory.

By Carole McLean

Do you ever wonder about the driving force behind any large organization, such as the Guild of Fine Arts? As members and non-members alike, we all enjoy the benefits of a smooth running operation. They are all hard-working volunteers, and I'd like you to meet them.

The Board of Directors for 1978-79 are vice-pres., Mary Wallace, Ontario Crafts Council Representative, High School arts program, Shirley Rydman, secretary, Marie Wallace, treasurer, George Hardy, scholarship auction, Dorene Elstone, public school scholarship program, Ruth Gorrie and Pat Irwin, exhibitions, Marion Langdon, summer theatre, Choral Society, Marilyn Stouffer, Visual and Performing Arts Committee - Carole Finn, Donna Monk, Patti Smith, Shirley Rydman and Mary Coneybeare, show case, Nancy Hubbert and history book sales, Lorne Coburn and George Hardy.

Our Ontario Craft Council representative, Mary Wallace was to attend the October 5 meeting and dinner to be held in Toronto, but due to another rather pressing engagement, has appointed Judy Chapman, our Weaving and Spinning group president as spokeswoman. Good luck to you both.

Choral Society
In celebration of Thanks-

giving, the Guild Choral Society will be singing at the Eagle Lake Community Church on Sunday October 8 at 8 p.m. Please join us and share a joyous Thanksgiving.

The School - Growth, Dedication, Hard Work

With work underway, each of the original founders brought their own special talents to the undertaking. Elizabeth Hobden became a one woman office staff, typing reams of experimental questionnaires which were mailed to every summer resident obtained from the municipality tax rolls by the School of Fine Arts volunteers. They also wrote every ladies organization in the county soliciting support. The results were that the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts would fill a need of summer cottage mothers who find themselves bored, while carefree children and husbands amuse themselves elsewhere. It could provide an opportunity for arts and crafts achievements while supplying the fellowship of others.

The school's volunteers also canvassed all the lodges in the county asking them to include the school's promotional literature with their own mailed brochures. All but one co-operated enthusiastically, thus benefiting both the school and the tourist industry.

The search was well underway for big name in-

structors to teach the various courses proposed for the first fall operation of the school.

Last May, Rev. McCaw, Carole Finn, Elizabeth Hobden, Harold O'Neil, Karl Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Augusteyn were joined by Marge Ferguson and Louise Watson of Halls Lake for a meeting with Donald Maddocks of the Ministry of Education's Community programmes and Walter Sunohara of the Provincial Ministry of Education at Toronto.

Plans were made to examine other institutions, Uxbridge's Upper Canada workshop and Elliot Lake's Lakehead School of Fine Arts. Two weekend courses were considered for autumn launching, also winter workshops and a Fine Drawing contest to develop talent in local children. Subsequently, Walter Sunohara was a valuable resource, by providing painting instructors for the school.

Speakers from the organization seized every opportunity to sell the School of Fine Arts to local service clubs in Minden and Haliburton. Within the organization itself, Ronald Curry and Douglas Hodgson were installed as directors; both made notable contributions to the project's growth. Plans for the drafting of a constitution were begun.

Next week, watch for the summer of '67.

Rug Hookers Group
It was four years ago that a small group of women interested in rug hooking met for the first time at a workshop held at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Realizing they shared a common interest, they met again at Highland Crest Home in Minden for classes under Ruth Barty, an active rug hooker and summer resident. The group continued to grow, a few each year with the senior members teaching the newer ones the

basics of rug hooking. An advanced course under the instruction of a Mrs. Schofield of Fenelon Falls was again held at the Highland Crest Home.

The group has grown to such an extent that it now encompasses both Minden and Haliburton.

The art of rug hooking has advanced from hand cutting strips of old woollen clothing and hooking them through old burlap or washed potato sacks, to the fine strips of delicately coloured woollen material that is used to form sculptured, three dimensional pictures.

In speaking to Thelma Ewing, she informed me that starting on October 16, the

first meeting of the rug hookers group will be meeting at Highland Crest Home at 10 a.m. Please bring your lunch.

From then on, meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton until Christmas on a trial basis. The reason for this is that the group has become so large it became difficult to find suitable accommodations in which to hold their meetings, and also to share the driving distance between both communities. As the location for the Haliburton group meetings has not at this time been decided, I have more news for you next week.

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Members of the wedding party which participated in the marriage of Jack and Hazel Gregory joined the couple recently to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Left to right are, Bertha Parker, Helen Milroy, Annie Kingett, Myrtle Moore, Jack Gregory and his wife, Hazel (seated).

Marriage: Jean Langley, Timothy Watson

On Saturday afternoon, August 26, 1978, Jean Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Langley of St. Catharines, and Timothy Lloyd Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Winton of Sudbury, were married in St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton Village. The Reverend Trevor Denny officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was performed by Mr. William Gliddon on the new church organ and by a trombone quartet led by Jean's older brother, John Langley, who is currently playing in the Toronto Symphony.

The Langley family have

spent their holidays at their summer cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog for the last 12 summers. Jean, her sister, Janet and Alexandra Stapells played violin, viola and cello in the Highlands String Trio, which performed in churches, schools, nursing homes and community centres in the Haliburton and Minden areas for two summers under an Opportunities for Youth grant and Wintario.

The bride wore a simple

white satin, empire-waisted gown with V-neck at front and back, finger-tip tiered veil, and carried long-stemmed pink roses, baby's breath and white heather brought from Scotland by her great-aunt, Mrs. Andrew Smith of Ayrshire.

Attending the bride were her three small second-cousins, Jennifer and Kristen Rylander of Montreal, and Karen Duke of Toronto, gowned alike in pale yellow chiffon, carrying white dais-

ies. Janet Langley was maid-of-honour for her sister. She, Alexandra Stapells of Toronto, and younger sister, Alison Langley, wore sleeveless, pleated dresses of filmy, delicately-flowered chiffon over deep blue taffeta, and carried yellow, pink and white roses.

Mr. Gary Block of London was the best man, while the ushers were the groom's two brothers, Tom, of Toronto, and Donald of Sudbury.

Upon emerging from the church, the couple was greet-

ed by master piper, Mr. Earl Cooper of West Guilford who was wearing the Haliburton Tartan. As the guests mingled on the lawn, the familiar Scottish airs of the bagpipe drifted gently on the air.

A reception followed at the PineStone Inn, with a buffet dinner served on the outdoor patio and adjoining rooms. The three-tiered wedding fruit cake, iced in white and yellow roses, was baked by the bridegroom's mother.

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MWI takes annual tour

By Irene Moore

The Travelways Bus chartered by Minden Women's Institute left for their annual fall trip, September 27 at 8 a.m. with obliging driver Jack Barley at the wheel. The scenery was grand as the sun shone brightly all the way to Hillcrest Mall at Richmond Hill. After shopping, and a few minutes for a snack, we were away again. We went to Kleinberg to the McMichael's Collection of Canadian Art. The building was of log structure and as well as the

fascinating paintings, we saw many Inuit carvings and sketches and native Indian art and large carvings (totems and masks) and hand-hewn benches.

Also, on display were some antique tools. Then we toured a good deal of York and Victoria Counties, ending up at the museum at Fenelon Falls. The rain poured down, but no one noticed as they toured this home full of antiques in their natural

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Jack and Hazel Gregory

Couple celebrates anniversary

Jack (H.E.) and Hazel Gregory were honoured last week by their family and many of their friends at a party celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Among the approximately 80 guests present for dinner and the evening were Mrs. Peggy Robertson, Hazel's pen pal of over 50 years from Scotland and Mrs. Van Whyte also of Scotland. The Gregory-Moore clan gathered from Vancouver, Winnipeg, Maryland, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Burlington, Toronto, Grimsby, Bracebridge and surrounding area. Also present were two of Hazel's friends from public school days, Mrs. Helen Milroy and Mrs. Annie Kingett; her sister Bertha Parker, who had been a bridesmaid and her sister-in-law, Myrtle Moore, who sang at the wedding, all of whom attended the wedding in Toronto in September 1928.

Mr. Bill Scott, M.P. and Mr. John Eakins, M.P.P., brought greetings and presentations from the federal and provincial governments, the Governor-General and the leaders of the opposition in Ottawa and Toronto, to add to the many cards and other good wishes received.

After dinner, Mrs. Peggy Neville led the group in a sing song, followed by dancing and a time of fellowship renewing old acquaintances.

Jack Gregory was born in England and emigrated to Saskatchewan at the age of 18, where he lived and farmed with his brother Sid and his family for a few years before moving to Toronto where he met and married Hazel. Hazel was born in Carnarvon (as was her father)

and lived also in Highland Creek prior to moving to Toronto.

The Gregorys returned to Carnarvon in 1948 where they operated Carnarvon Garage and Carnarvon Gift Centre. After selling the garage to Bob and Nikki Fletcher in 1965, they continued to operate the Gift Centre and

cottages until retiring in 1975. Their family, Fred and Dee Gregory of Ottawa and Ron and Joan Fennell of Carnarvon, were proud to honour their parents on this occasion and very pleased that so many were able to join them as they celebrated this very important milestone in their lives.

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Everyone is urged to carefully inspect all dwellings, public buildings, stores, warehouses, factories, farms, mines and forests for fire hazards. All conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire should be removed.

Area fire chiefs remind residents to contact their local fire department if they require assistance in inspecting their property.

Last year, in Ontario, 24,610 preventable fires took a total of 238 lives, injured

Two to appear in court

Two Haliburton area residents, Wayne Stevens and Peter Collins, are slated to appear in provincial court at Minden, October 17 on a total of six charges of break, enter and theft and a charge of theft under \$200.

Stevens, 19, of RR 1, Haliburton, is charged with four separate counts. He and Collins, 21, also of RR 1, Haliburton, are charged with three counts together.

Stevens was charged following break, enter and theft occurrences which happened last March, July and August. The stolen property was valued by provincial police at the Minden detachment at \$3,000.

Both were charged following three occurrences last September involving break, enter and thefts. Value of the stolen property was estimated by police at \$333.

Annual tour

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setting. The house, itself, is an historic site and we all wished for more time here. For many of us it brought back memories of homes and articles we had used and seen "way back when" and if you are visiting in Fenelon Falls, drop around and have a look. A photo was of the Victoria and Haliburton 109th and these young men went to the first World War.

It was an interesting trip but we were too late returning home to see our colour, but did enjoy the dinner at the Sportsman and are looking forward to the next W.I. trip.

hundreds of others and caused property losses of \$156-million.

Fire department personnel feel that with a concerted effort by all responsible citizens, these figures can be

Defence appointment



Col. W.N. Russell

The Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Robert H. Falls, has announced the appointment of Colonel W. Neil Russell, 43, of Belleville and Carnarvon, as Canadian Forces attaché to Italy and Greece, based at Rome.

Col. Russell is a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston and the University of British Columbia, where,

readily reduced.

Especially during this week and throughout the year, they ask for the public's co-operation in their endeavour to prevent loss of life and property.

In 1958, he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has served in a variety of flying positions, including service with 427 Fighter Squadron, based at 3 Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany, and 436 Transport Squadron at CFBs Uplands and Trenton, Ont.

He was promoted lieutenant-colonel in 1973 and appointed senior staff officer, joint operations, at Air Transport Command Headquarters, Trenton, and a year later named commanding officer of 436 Transport Squadron.

In November, 1976, Colonel Russell was promoted to that rank and appointed deputy commander, ATG headquarters. Beginning in August 1977, he attended the year-long National Defence College at Kingston.

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Every living thing has to receive the right food nutrients in the proper amounts, to perform or produce to its potential capabilities.

This principal applies to both plants and animals.

One of the most important services the Lindsay Agricultural Office offers to farmers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties, is assistance in developing a "balanced ration," for both their field crops and their livestock.

To obtain a "balanced ration" for a field crop, a farmer takes soil samples from his fields and has these samples tested in the lab at Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. The test results are sent to the Agricultural Office where we translate them into an appropriate

recommendation of the plant foods required for next year's crops.

These recommendations may include the use of manures, agricultural limestone, and the proper commercial fertilizer for the specific crop on that field or farm.

Right now is an ideal time to take soil samples - soil boxes are available from the office or from most farm supply outlets.

The basic feeds for livestock are the hay, grain and silages grown on the farm. The food value of grains is fairly constant from year to year and farm to farm. However, the food value of hay can vary tremendously - for instance, protein levels this year have ranged from 6% to over 23% - and the value of corn silage can fluctuate quite a bit between farms.

To make the most efficient use of these home grown feeds, a farmer needs to know their quality. This is possible through the feed testing laboratory, also located at the college.

And now is the time to take hay and silage samples - the bags for shipping these samples are available from the Agricultural Office.

There is a charge for testing the feeds - it ranges from \$7 to \$16 depending on the number of minerals included in the test.

Using the results of these feed analysis, we are then able to work with the farmer to develop a balanced feeding program for his livestock. This will help to prevent the

health and reproduction problems, or the general poor performance, so many farmers experience when their rations are not properly balanced, and their livestock are not getting the proper amounts of some nutrients.

Computer programs are available to help us formulate rations for dairy cows and for beef feedlots. Rations for other types of livestock are calculated manually.

Fall Tillage
Now is the time to do your fall plowing on most fields that were harvested for grain or corn silage.

On clay and clay loam soils, fall plowing is necessary to allow frost action to break up the soil during the winter.

This prevents the formation of hard clods, allows water to enter the soil, and usually permits earlier seedbed preparation in the spring. As well, fall plowing results in less chance of working the soil when it is too wet and distributes labour more evenly.

On sandy and sandy loam soils, fall plowing is not necessary and may result in erosion problems. On steep slopes, erosion can be a serious problem and fall plowing is not recommended on any soil type.

On most farms, plowing once in the fall is the only tillage done. Often if time permits, once over with a cultivator or disk following a

spring grain crop will allow you to plow down some extra weeds.

Fall plowing is used to physically loosen compacted soils and to incorporate residues, manure, and fertilizer. Plowing depth should be no more than 8 inches. Any deeper can dilute the topsoil with subsoil and increase energy costs. Fall tillage should be kept to a minimum. Any excess can cause compaction from wheel traffic, increased energy costs and time, and destroy the soil structure.

Therefore, fields that require fall plowing should be plowed once in the fall and you can let nature take care of the field until spring.

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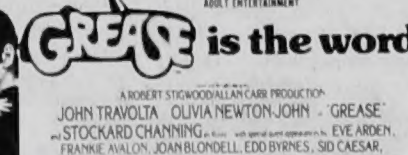
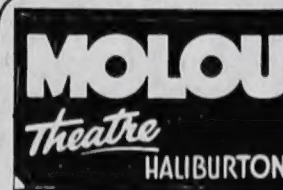
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Dancing followed to tapes chosen and arranged by the bride's younger brother, Hugh, who also acted as one of the photographers.

Following a brief honeymoon to Lake Placid, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Winton have returned to Kingston, where they are third-year classmates in the Faculty of Medicine, Queen's University.

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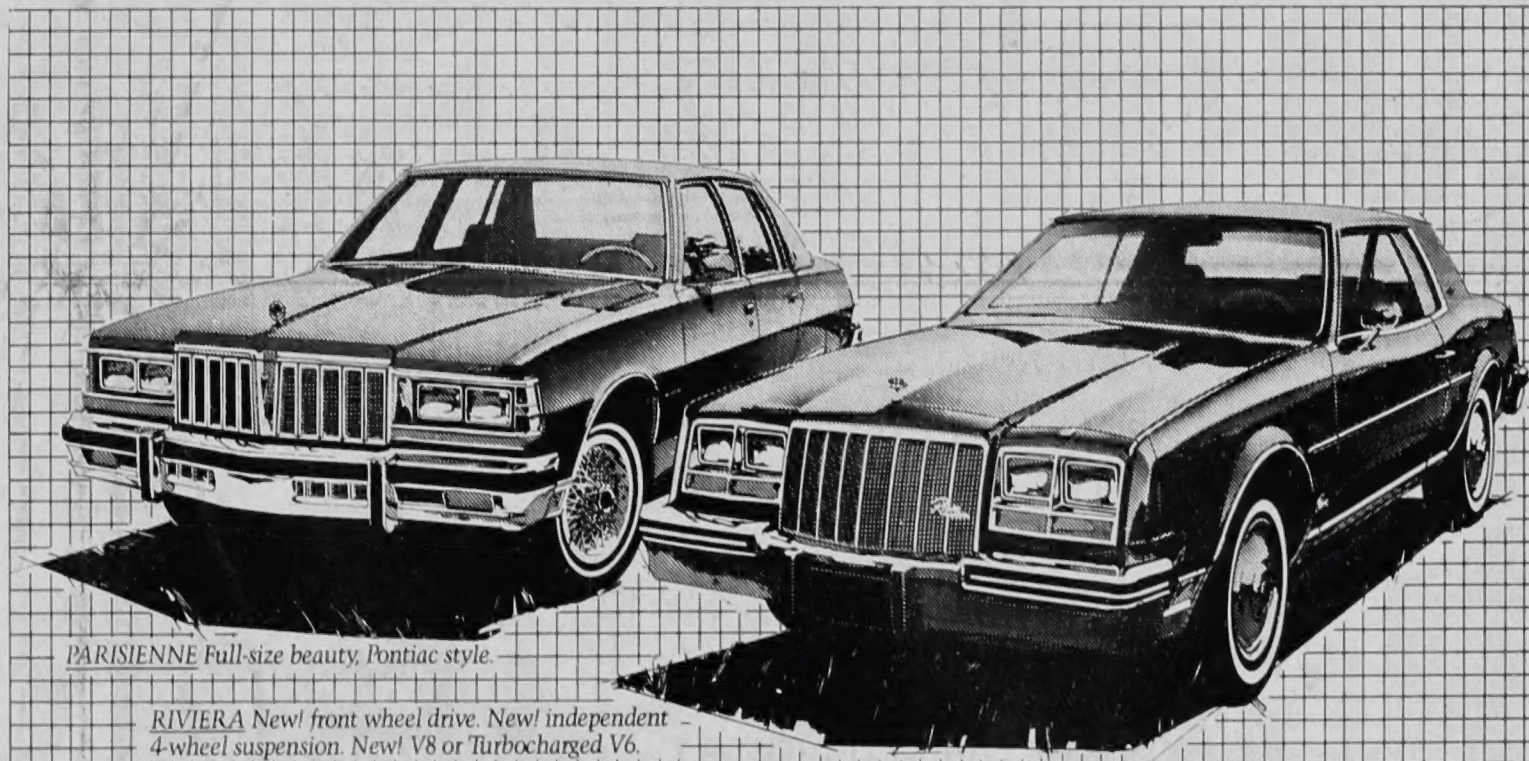
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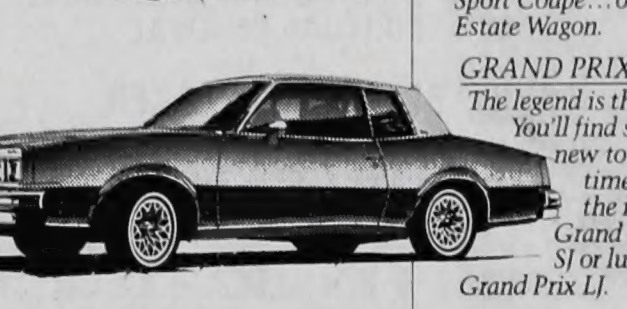
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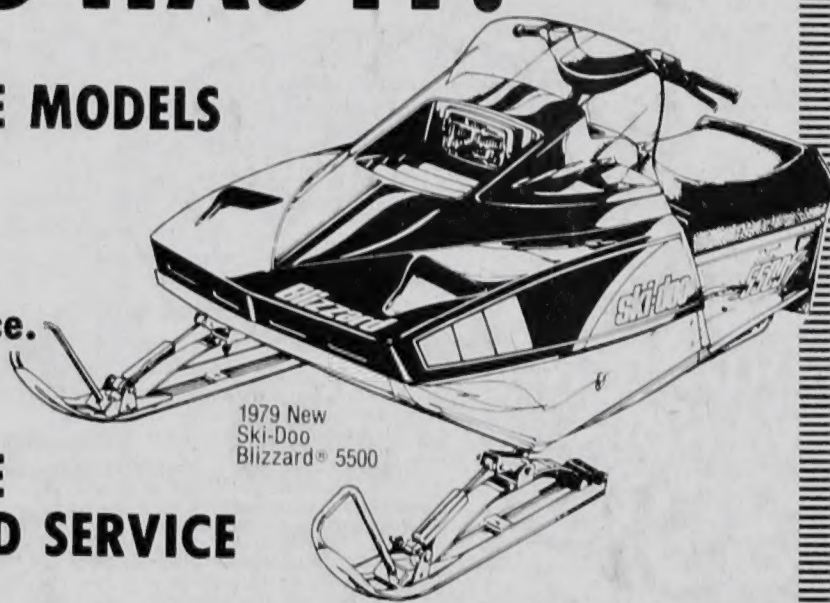
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AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

They came to Kennisis to fish, hunt and work



Still shoreline

by Nila Reynolds

Certainly by 1889 the drives were over, the pine cut; that was the year the Canadian Land and Emigration Company was dissolved and its interests assumed by the Canadian Land and Immigration Company, that is James M. Irwin, Lumberman, and W. H. Lockhart Gordon, a Toronto Lawyer. Eventually Irwin's shares were obtained by the Canadian Bank of Commerce who controlled 49% when in 1944 the last of its limits in Haliburton County were sold to Hay & Company of Woodstock.

As for the Havelock Depot Farm, after Boyd's death it passed to his right-hand man, Norman Barnhart but by 1898 Municipality of Dysart tax rolls record that Dan MacIntyre lived at the depot as caretaker for Barnhart's widow, Sarah. Sometime after this it was abandoned for in July of 1909 men from Guilford Township ripped boards from the buildings to fashion rude coffins for three dead comrades. The bodies were towed in the water behind canoes to the foot of Redstone where they were loaded on wagons.

Closs Barry recalled vividly events surrounding the triple tragedy for, on the same day in company with Little Ben Sawyer, his son Carm and George Morrison, he set out for Shier's Algonquin camps. Arriving at Cat Bay on Kennisis they discovered

'He was but one of many'

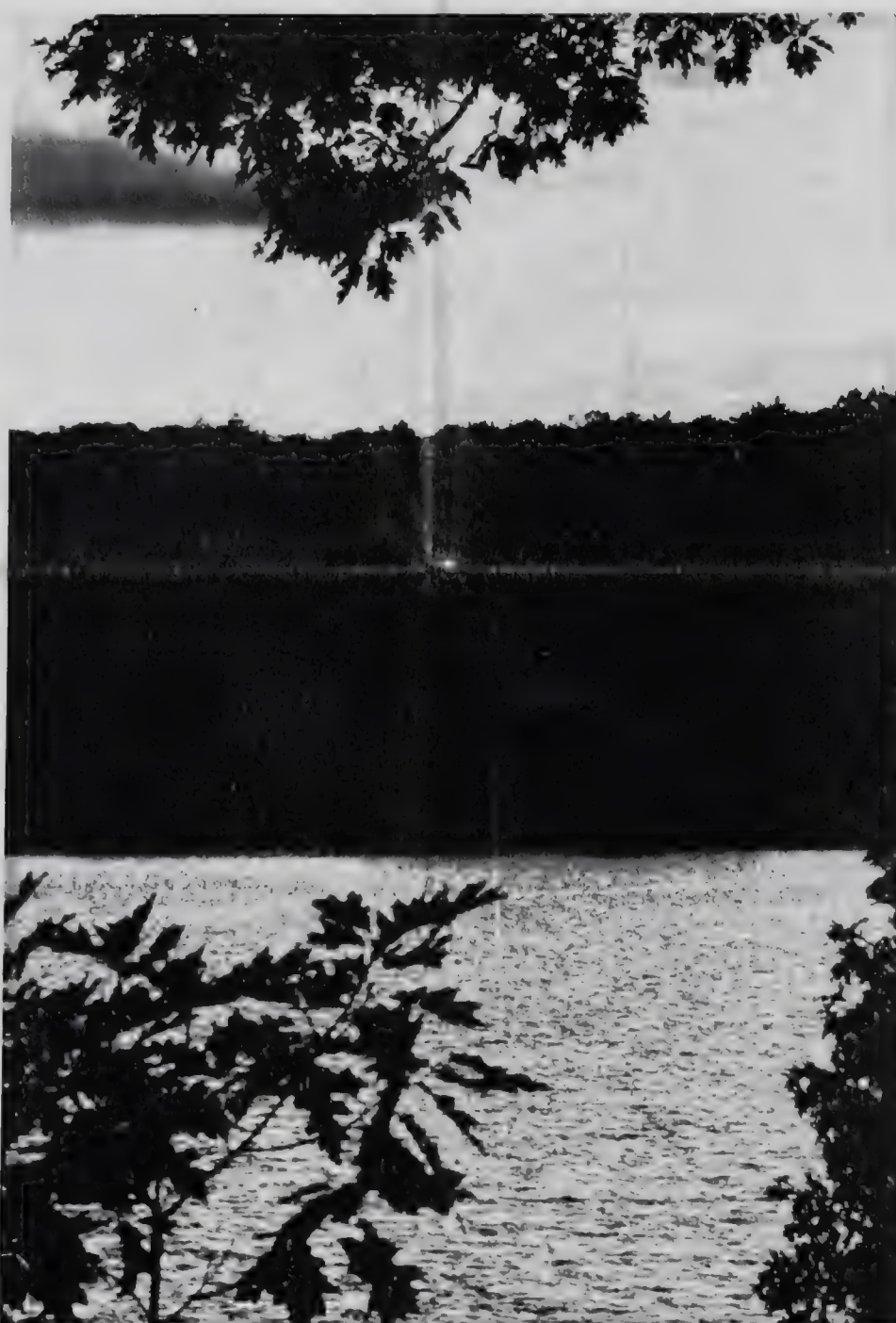
such waves that, watching from the shore, men already attempting canoe crossings were at times lost from sight in the turbulence. These turned back as did Closs Barry's party but their friends, Ed McGuire, Bob Cruickshanks and 17 year old Archie Bird, approaching Kennisis from Little Redstone, could not properly gauge the lake's full wrath and went on to be drowned in the narrows between Big and Little Kennisis.

With no one living at the depot, planks and boards from the well constructed buildings over the years found their way into many hunting camps and trappers shacks strung around the upper lakes. Although Emmerson Austin and his son Fred spent a lot of time at their Little Redstone camp, no one lived on Kennisis to the same extent. Like the Courier de Bois before them, young men from the surrounding township settlements paddled to Kennisis to live like Indians whenever they could.

For instance, all through the depression Arthur Morrison kept a camp at Lipsey. With work hard to come by he would saw or millwright for Frank Gartshore until the sawmill completed its summer cut, usually in July. After snatching a week at Lipsey and Kennisis for trout fishing, he would ship lumber until September. From then until winter logging began he lived at Lipsey - hunting, fishing, trapping and reading. His eyes light up when he speaks of such halcyon days. He was but one of many.

Of course lodges such as Rex Boice's Redstone Lodge and those around Maple Lake operated by Henry, Charlie and B. J. Sawyer took their guests on Kennisis Lake fishing trips in the thirties and

The vast lake holds tales of her inhabitants which remain only in the heads of the aged, the Indians, and the long dead



A darkening lake, a stormy sky

forties. However, as far as lumbering was concerned there was nothing cut on Kennisis from the time Boyd and Irwin broke their last boom to run its river until Panel Veneer, in the winter of 1943-44 started cutting yellow birch on Havelock limits purchased from the Immigration Company and Bank of Commerce. This choice timber was vital to construction of the swift plywood Mosquito bombers so important to the allied airforces in the crucial years of World War II.

In the thirties, in order to relieve itself of a tax burden from whole townships not accessible by road, the Immigration Company traded the Township of Clyde to the Province of Ontario in return for a highway from Haliburton Village to Redstone by way of Eagle Lake. It opened new limits for logging and increased tax revenue, allowing the Municipality of Dysart to extend its existing road to the foot of Redstone by way of Centre Lake. In 1942 the Woodstock firm of Hay and Company purchased 15,000 acres in northern Guilford and Rex Boice's mill at the foot of Redstone to saw harvested logs.

Ross Sawyer was hired as bush foreman and in the fall of 1942 Hay and Company brought in Armstrong Construction to build a road north from Redstone toward Kennisis using one of the first and certainly the largest bulldozer seen in the district. L. C. Morrison who had worked at road construction for the Municipality of Dysart was



The clear water of Kennisis

hired to choose the road bed and look after Hay and Company's interests during the building of five mile of winter standard road costing a thousand dollars a mile. Bill Sarginson represented the Bank of Commerce and Immigration Company.

Armstrong's bulldozer man was fresh from the Goose Bay Labrador airfield and had never worked in a wilderness of granite boulders and mixed

... a curious phenomenon ...'

forest cover such as Haliburton's Canadian Shield Country. He found hardwood trees totally unlike the softwoods his machine was accustomed to bunting over with ease. The project came to a halt until dynamite could be obtained from Clayton Rogers at Carnarvon to blow the most stubborn trees and stumps.

The bulldozer proved a nine day wonder and attracted sightseers from all the other logging and sawmill operations in the vicinity - C. W. Hodgson's at Coleman's Lake, Hugh Griffin's at Centre Lake and Kauffman and Edwards' who had a mill on the Redstone River where it leaves the big eddy. Onlookers had a field day when the bulldozer man mired his 17 ton machine in a beaver meadow he insisted it could cross safely. Fortunately a mat of ancient roots beneath the surface kept the motor above water level until two days of hard work cutting logs for a footing allowed it to winch itself free.

One of the viewers was a representative from Hay and Company head office. The darlings of his heart were a pair of gorgeous white Russian wolfhounds such as had never been seen before in Guilford Township. When he opened the car door, they leaped joyously forth and within minutes were frolicking in the black muck churned up behind the bulldozer. He was almost in tears as he desperately tried to clean them up to get back in the car.

By February of 1943 the five miles of winter road contracted by Armstrongs was completed to Pine Lake. That fall another construction firm took the road to the foot of Kennisis where Panel Veneer built its mill. Cecil Stamp of West Guilford was bush foreman, Bert Braden the manager. By 1946 Panel Veneer's limits were bought by Hay and Company and the first outfit to run a mill at Kennisis moved its operations to Harcourt and Kennaway.

In 1944 the Bank of Commerce and Immigration Company disposed of the last of its Haliburton holdings to Hay and Company which in later years was sold to Weldwood of Canada. This company eventually held 60,000 acres in Havelock, Guilford, Eyre and Harburn. Most of it was originally licensed to Boyd.

By 1947 Hay and Company had built its own settlement and one of the county's largest sawmills on the portage between Kennisis and Little Redstone. Its average daily cut was 32,000 feet.

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A relic of Kennisis waters



Flowing into Kennisis

Photographs by Joe Banks

Meet Wolfgang Schilbach: A different kind of artist

by Joe Banks

He's been called the Andrew Wyeth of Canadian painting. His work starkly depicts the elements of life, whether good or bad, and he is ruthless in his effort to get these elements across on canvas, as is evident in Wyeth's art.

Wolfgang Schilbach lives by himself in a very old, small farmhouse near Gooderham. At 51, you could almost mistake the man for a rough cowboy instead of a sensitive artist. His deep-set blue eyes are sometimes hidden by the shadow of his large, black cowboy hat, and his weathered buckskin jacket is testi-

mony to his long association with it.

Schilbach's work hangs all over Haliburton county in stores, restaurants, marinas and municipal offices. He paints for a living, and finds himself occasionally bartering his more traditional work in exchange for goods or services he needs.

He has lived in the farmhouse since 1970 when he moved from Toronto in order to find a place for his five riding horses. Often, the horses have provided inspiration for his paintings and Schilbach has come to know the animals as "a way of life."

Stroking his well-trimmed moustache, Schilbach glances at the many finished canvases lying on his cluttered couch. He walks over to them, affectionately strokes one, and picks it up.

"When I express myself on this canvas," he says in a light German accent, "I want to put across the Canadian story of a Canada that is slowly getting obscured."

And obscurity is something the man detests in modern society.

"Cities strike me as a creeping cancer over the landscape...much of our true lifestyle is getting buried under mechanism, which creates an unhealthy climate."

water colours, which opened up another facet for his painting.

His hand pokes the air as he describes the water colour mode of art.

"They're an accurate, fast and spontaneous sort of thing. You have to have sharp skills, because if a stroke is wrong, you can't change it and have to start over. It has a spontaneity that oils don't have."

But whatever the material is Schilbach is working with, he asserts that he enjoys what he is doing, and enjoys sharing the pleasure with others.

"I'm glad I've got that gift to give to others," he says

'Let's remember
that there's such a thing
as Canadians ...'

The Canadian identity is something Schilbach feels very strongly about as an artist. He shakes his head slowly when he discusses the gradual "meltin' pot" philosophy developing in Canadian society. A sigh, and he reluctantly reveals his feelings about this problem.

"Internationalism is fine," Schilbach asserts, "but now I feel its come to the point where we have missed out on our own Canadian self-concept."

He studies one of his local landscape paintings carefully. "Let's remember that there is such a thing as Canadians. The original Canadian to me was the Anglo-Saxon element that founded this country."

Schilbach depicts city life in his paintings as well as local scenes. His startling paintings of Kensington market and other places around Toronto were sold in galleries in that city faster than Schilbach could make them. He was never formerly educated in art, aside from taking minor courses pertaining to painting.

He claims his greatest education came when, as a man of 30 years, he met a limless artist named Myron Angus. A brilliant man, says Schilbach, Angus developed a skill at painting by holding the brush in his mouth. Schilbach's eyes ignite when he thinks of Angus who gave him, he says, "an inspiration of courage."

Angus encouraged Schilbach to start painting with

with a hint of modesty. But the artist quite often finds the necessity of making money getting in the way of his actual expression because "I have to paint what other people want."

"I feel I have to make a statement," he says.

Schilbach pauses. He is tired of talking and rubs his eyes. But there is still something he wants to say.

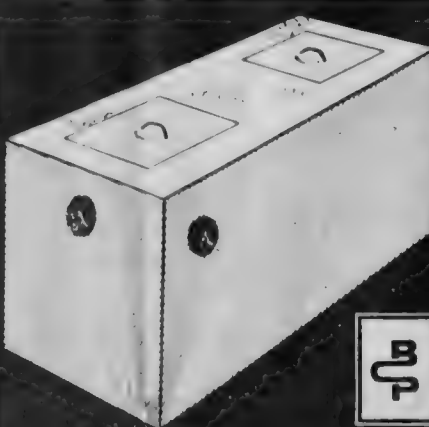
"A painting has to have a punch," he says with a degree of finality, "and then I feel I have served my function as an artist of what is now and how it is to be."



Wolfgang Schilbach shows two of the many pencil sketches he has done. Most of Schilbach's paintings depict Canadian life and living.

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Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

New co-ordinator appointed

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is pleased to announce the appointment of Olive Kirk as Co-ordinator of the Agency's Child Abuse Program.

Special funding for a period of eight months, has been approved by the Ministry of Community and Social Services for the program, which is one of several throughout the province. It will provide

assistance to the Agency in the management of child abuse cases. The program will also encourage and develop community awareness of and co-operation in the fields of child abuse prevention and treatment.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society serves the three counties of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton from offices situated

in Peterborough and in Lindsay.

Mrs. Kirk plans to divide her time among these three counties, meeting with the Public Health nurses and other members of the medical community, with teachers, with the local police forces, with social planning councils, etc. to assist each community in developing programs to meet local needs.

Haliburton Board okays hook-up

Members of the Haliburton County Board of Education last week approved the hook-up of three elementary schools to sewage systems in Haliburton and Minden.

Victoria Street Public school will be connected to the village system this fall, explained education director Douglas Hodgson, while the senior elementary school is expected to be hooked up in the spring of next year.

Archie Stouffer elementary school in Minden will be connected to the system in that village within the next few months.

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Whitefish may deplete

MNR considers halting licenses

Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is considering a recommendation that the sale of dip-net licences for netting whitefish during the fall spawning runs be discontinued because of the concern that the fishery in that area could become quickly depleted.

Except for Lake Simcoe, where a daily possession limit of two has been imposed, there is no closed season or possession limit for whitefish anywhere in Southern Ontario.

Minden officials have expressed added concern because the focus of whitefish angling pressure is shifting from Lake Simcoe to the

Haliburton County area. In fact, Ministry staff have noted for sometime that the Lake Simcoe ice-hut operators themselves seem to be leading the movement.

Last year, the Ministry closed two lakes to dip-netting, and, following resolutions and petitions from anglers and tourist operators alike, are considering the closing of the remainder.

As one observer noted, "the 172 dip-net licences developed a gross revenue of less than four hundred dollars last year. In contrast, the angler spends thousands of dollars, supports conservation of natural resources, and supports a viable tourist industry the whole year round."

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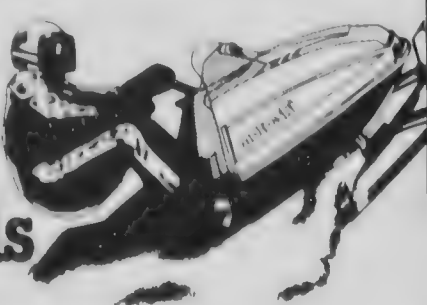
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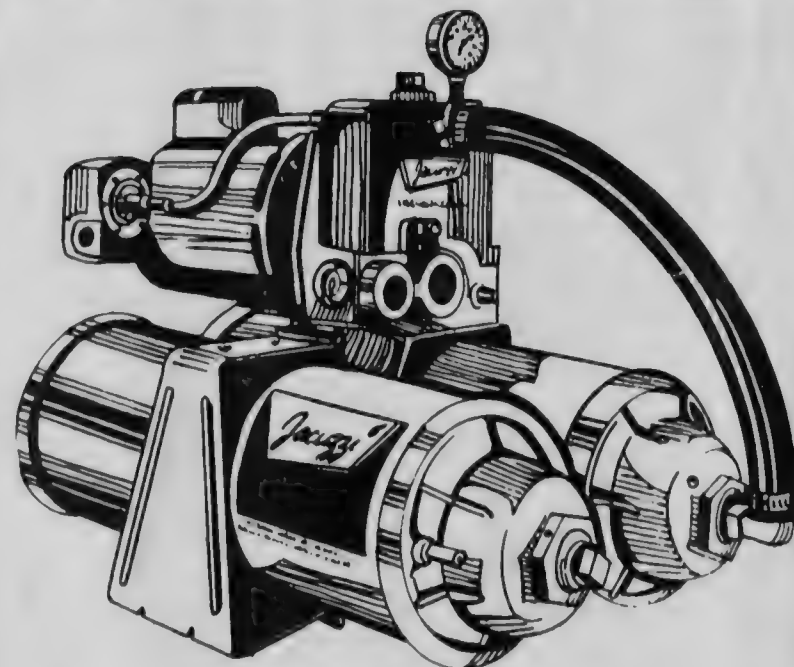


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District News

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Our Norland Men's Senior Softball team is the proud winner of the area trophy. During the season, the players competed against Cobocok, Burnt River, Ormell Paving, and Kimmount. Their final game on Saturday, September 23, was against the Four-Mile Lake team and Norland was victorious. As soon as the trophy is engraved, it will be on display for all to see in the township office window. Congratulations to all of the team in this their first year of competitive softball.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Bronislaw Tomalik, who passed away in the Branson Hospital on Friday, September 22. Mr. Tomalik and his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, Helen and Steven, have a cottage on the Pine Ridge Road, where they holiday each summer. It was their cottage that was damaged last June when a mini-twister caused a tree to fall on the roof. Fortunately, no one was in the building at the time but a large portion of the roof had to be replaced after the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyton have sold their home on the Government Dock Road to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor of Blackstock. The Taylors will be moving in early October and we welcome them to this area. The Wytons plan to spend their winters in Florida and will reside with their son and his family in Mississauga for the next few months.

Happy and proud new parents are Brad and Juanita Watson with the safe arrival of their daughter, Brandy, who was born on Tuesday, September 19. Excited grandparents are Theodore and Pat Watson, Alvin Gostlin and Helen Lytle.

Mrs. Gordon Neville of Haliburton who was pictured in the Haliburton County Echo on September 27, isn't the only person who is growing extra large potatoes this year. Mrs. Mildred Baldwin of Head Lake discovered that when she went to dig up her potato crop that she, too, had some very large ones. One weighed two and a quarter pounds while five of them weighed in at eight and a half pounds. That's a lot of mashed potatoes! Mrs. Baldwin was hoping to show her potatoes at the Bobcaygeon Fair, September 29 and 30.

While on my recent bus tour, I met a gentleman gardener from Uxbridge who said that he'd entered a 194-pound squash in the local fair last year and received

only a third prize because there were two other entries that weighed more than his squash. He was hoping this year to have one that would tip the scales at over 200 pounds. I guess that vegetable like children are getting bigger and bigger.

The ladies auxiliary of the firemen still have some draw tickets for "a week's trip for two to the Bahamas" for sale from the members at \$5 each. The winning couple will fly to Freeport, the Bahamas where they will enjoy a week's stay at the Grand Bahamas Hotel and Country Club. The draw is to be made at the dance on Saturday, October 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Norland Community hall. The well-known and popular group "Misty River Ramblers" will be there to supply the music for this fun evening. Tickets for the dance go on sale Thanksgiving weekend at \$4 a person and only 90 tickets will be sold so plan to purchase yours early from members of the ladies auxiliary.

On Sunday, October 29, at 11 a.m. in Baddow United Church, there will be a special joint service for the Cobocok Pastoral Charge. Rev. T. Rex Norman, District Secretary of Canadian Bible Society, Bay of Quinte District, will be guest minister. Everyone is invited to attend this church service.

If you read the headlines in the paper, you will know that new clothes are going to be increasing in price as our Canadian dollar declines in value. Saturday, October 7 will be the last chance until next summer to purchase

good used clothing at remarkable savings in the U.C.W. Opportunity Shop. Everything in the shop will be marked down to half price to clear because of very limited storage space. There is still a good selection of coats, hats, sweaters, shoes, dresses, children's wear, etc. Come early for best selection. Shop is open from 1 to 4 p.m. and is on the east side of Highway 35, just south of Highway 503.

On Saturday, September 30, Mrs. Dana Lee and Mrs. Brenda Cronk were hostesses for a bridal shower for Marilyn Lee who is being married in Norland United Church on October 14 to Douglas Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cameron, Norland.

Another Norland wedding will be on Thanksgiving Saturday, October 7 when Michael Buxie (grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buxie, Norland) will marry Kim Apps in Norland United Church at 11:00 a.m. Best wishes to both of these happy couples.

Last week marked my second anniversary of writing Norland Notebook for the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In two years of writing a weekly column, I have written a lot of words and covered a variety of subjects which, I hope, my readers have found interesting and informative.

At this Thanksgiving time let us all take a few minutes to count our blessings and give thanks that we live in a great country like Canada and have so much for which to be proud. Happy Thanksgiving!

Local boy awarded

Donald McLean of Norland was among 13 persons who were presented awards for distinguished service for their outstanding contribution to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon, acting in her capacity as Patron of the Provincial Council for Ontario, Boys Scouts of Canada, presented the Silver Acorn Awards in a ceremony last Friday at Queen's Park.

Silver Acorns are awarded as recognition of especially distinguished service in the Scout Movement. Presentations are made annually to Ontario residents who are eligible, as approved by the Chief Scout, the Governor-General of Canada.

The Silver Acorn consists of a silver medal bearing an acorn top and the Scout fleur-de-lis. A certificate is also presented on behalf of the Governor-General.

The awards presented today represent over four hundred years of especially distinguished service.



Edwin Hodgins (centre) was the lucky winner of a trip for two to the Bahamas in the Lions Club draw held at the Driftwood Restaurant, Sunday afternoon. Hank VanNood, (left), owner of the restaurant, Hodgins' son David, and Russ Andrus, Lions Club president, display the winning ticket with Hodgins.

Lion's Club draw held

Ed Hodgins of Haliburton won first prize of one week for two at the Grand Bahama Hotel in the Haliburton and District Lions Club autumn draw.

Other winners were Ron Batte of Walkerton, Ontario, who captured second prize of a woodmaster stove, Dennis Roberts of Haliburton, who won third prize of two complete sets of cross country

skis, boots, poles and bindings. Dr. J. H. Tapp of Haliburton, who possessed the fourth prize ticket and won a chainsaw and case and Cliff Fearney, who won fifth prize of cosmetics.

The club's 50-50 draw, held last Thursday, was won by Verna Sisson of Haliburton who received \$89.

The next draw for the club will be held October 26.

Local president OFIA vice president

Grenville W. Martin, president of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt, has been elected first vice-president of the Ontario Forest Industries Association.

A major re-organization of the association was carried out earlier this year to provide the industry with a more effective voice in expressing its concerns to government and the public, the association says in a press release.

The move is designed to broaden the terms of reference of the 38-member company association which now will include pulp, paper and lumber mill problems in its activities, the release states.

Ontario's forest industry, one of the largest direct and

indirect employers in the province, produces forest products with a sales value of more than \$3.25 billion annually. It directly employs about 78,000 persons, 66,000 in the mills and about 12,000 in the woods. The industry provides an additional 78,000 jobs in supporting industries and contributes more than \$860 million to Canada's annual export trade.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

As I drove around the area this past week, one was reminded of a few lines of poetry. "I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a tree". The beauty of our highlands can hold its own with any place in Ontario, at least I think so and judging by the number of buses that were around, others think the same. I'm afraid that by next weekend, the best of their beauty will be over, and that is a shame for many will be coming up for the holiday.

Mrs. Delbert Hie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rendall and Steve of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leil of Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Barrie and Mrs. Chas. Foster were all visitors at the Phil Robinsons last Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Sawyer plans to head north with the rest of the gang for their annual moose hunt, sometime this week. Wish we all were that energetic.

It was with regret that I read in last week's paper that the Chamber of Commerce were discontinuing their weekly column. So many of us read about all they do with much interest, even if we are not members.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heffer spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Alice and Joe Pietkiewicz of Toronto have been visiting with the George Davidsons.

You learn something new all the time. Organizations here who are going on bus trips have been phoning and writing Travelways about their trips. All they had to do was walk into Mae's, tell her what they wanted and everything could have been arranged through her, without the ladies getting headaches. Don't forget now, if you wish a bus trip, go see Mae. Isn't that great, no more mix-ups, she'll deal with all that.

The Reg Leamans of River Drive Park, and the Glen Sears of West Hill spent the weekend with the Milt Sears.

The Kinettes wish to thank all who attended the flea market and helped them raise \$830.25 for Cystic Fibrosis. While on the subject of

raising money, the Kinsmen had a weight losing contest and Kin. Tom Prentice lost 29 lb. So pay up all you folk who wagered on Tom and congratulations to him.

The past two weekends Sinc and Loretta Nesbitt have been showing horses at the fairs: the first weekend at Lindsay and Ramona, this past one at Markham and Bobcaygeon, and have a lot of ribbons to prove it.

The Lloyd Johnstons have been with Lloyd's mother in Moncton, New Brunswick, for the past week.

Pte. Scott Russell, C.F.B. Falconbridge is spending his leave with his parents.

On Wednesday, October 11, The Agricultural Society will be holding a meeting at the council chambers at 7:30 p.m. Do try to attend as they wish to form the committees for next year, so the books can be out much earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deacon attended the International Plowing Match at Wingham last Wednesday.

Santa's Village at Bracebridge will soon be closing, so Santa can get ready for Christmas, so last Saturday the Earl Birds took their family to visit the village, and the Alan Brydsons who live near there.

Mrs. May Wright of Lantyre, Scotland, is visiting her family the Bill Beers.

Last Friday, a number of people attended a shower at the United Church hall in honour of Miss Cathy Kennedy who is about to be married.

Mrs. Mildred Gartshore spent last week in Toronto visiting with her sons and their families.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins of Rexdale, Miss Marjorie Dawkins, Mrs. Lorne McCallum and Laurie, all of Lindsay.

My days are lovely, but I could hardly believe the thunder storm that hit the area on Saturday evening. I guess September wanted to go out with a bang.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorrie

spent the weekend with their daughter in Newmarket.

The Arnie Coulters and the Bud Stamps visited in Oshawa and Newtonville over the weekend.

Winners at the L.O.B.A.

card party last Monday evening were: cribbage, Fred Wright; lone hand, Trudy Coulter; euchre, Maron Rose and Edna Cowen; Steve Rose and Stuart Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrell
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Haliburton Highlights by Creighton Feir

The Lions Club held their Autumn Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Saturday night. The music was supplied by "Young Country".

A vital part of emerging lay ministry is the annual men's conference at Geneva Park. This year it is called the "Flame" Conference (Fellowship & Learning for Anglican Men's Enrichment) and the theme is "In Touch". The speaker is the Reverend Desmond C. Hunt and it begins at 8 p.m., October 27th to 2 p.m., October 29th.

Gord Woolsey, pharmacist at the Haliburton Pharmacy in Haliburton gave his classification talk on Pharmacy at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Gord's talk outlined the history of pharmacy and briefly outlined the treatment prescribed to some local sufferers.

In speaking with some of the local people this week it was their opinion that the Information Centre should be kept open all year round not just for two months in the summer. A good idea.

Everyone seems to be anxiously waiting for the start of the new park on Head Lake in Haliburton.

The Rev. Colin Urquhart of the Bethany Ministry for Renewal in Surrey, England, will visit our community on October 8th. Colin Urquhart has become well known in the spiritual Charismatic renewal of the Church of England, and as author of two books, "When the Spirit Comes" and "My Father is the Gardener". A third book will be published later this year. He will be the guest preacher at a special Sunday evening service to be held at St. George's Anglican Church on October 8th at 7:30 p.m. The rector and members of St. George's extend a very hearty invitation to all members of other churches of our community, to share the special blessing of his visit with us.

Parents who have children attending the Victoria Street School in Haliburton were invited to the school last Thursday evening to meet the

teachers, look at some of the children's work and to have a general tour of the school. A large number of parents turned out for the evening.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton are sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance this Saturday evening October 7th at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. Music will be supplied by "Rainbow Wind". Admission is \$5.00 per couple and this is the night they will be having the draw for the Jeep and Gremlin.

We have spoken many times on the subject of community involvement. The community is where most of our living is done and we have to agree that it is very important to be involved. Persons get a great deal of satisfaction from being involved on local projects. One gets a great feeling of pride when he walks by something that he helped to establish. The community is always in need of workers, whether they are involved in group projects or individually going out to help better the lifestyle in the area. The community is only as good as you make it.

I wonder how many realize that we are just a little over two months before it will be Christmas once again. How time does fly.

We have noticed many chartered buses in the village during the past two weeks, with people taking the opportunity of seeing the Highlands and the leaves. From what we can see, unless with a lot of rain and frost, they should be at their best this coming weekend.

Well, it may be October but up to this time the weather hasn't been too cold to stop the tennis enthusiasts from playing tennis at the courts at Rotary Beach. They will possibly be able to play right up until the time that the snow flies.

You know we just love to get letters here at The Echo. If you would like to air your opinion on local issues why not drop us a letter and we will see that it gets into the Letters to the Editor column. All we ask is that you sign your name.

We hope that by next summer the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al will give some consideration to getting rid of the old antiquated litter barrels that they now have and give some thought to getting some of the smart looking litter containers that are now in use in the village of Minden. The next time you are in Minden just take a look at these smart containers and then come back to Haliburton and look at the old green barrels that we call litter containers. We think that you will see the difference.

Morris Richardson, whom I have known for a long time and who resided here for a few years was back in Haliburton last week to attend an Education Seminar at Wig-A-Mog Inn. I was sorry that I was out of town when Joe Iles brought him down to The Echo to see me.

Chatting with Irene

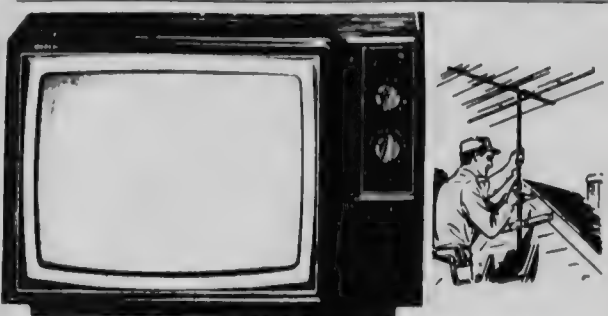
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spent the weekend with their daughter in Belleville.
A number of the ladies L.O.B.A. attended the 50th anniversary of the Burnt River L.O.B.A. last Thursday evening.

Mine-card party winners last Thursday were: bridge, Agnes Mullens; euchre and lone hand, Marjory Coulter and Harry Cowen on a cut; Claire Brooks; cribbage - Dora Dawson, Jeanne Sears. There was a good attendance at the Agricultural meeting last Wednesday e-

vening despite the rain. The convenors gave their reports on the County Fair and it was found that the attendance was down from last year, but then who expected such a hot weekend. The main gates were a great improvement, some exhibits were down, but some were up, so you win some and lose some. Maybe next year it will even out.

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Kawartha levels are holding near the top of their respective navigation ranges and the Otonabee River is near its normal average flow for September.

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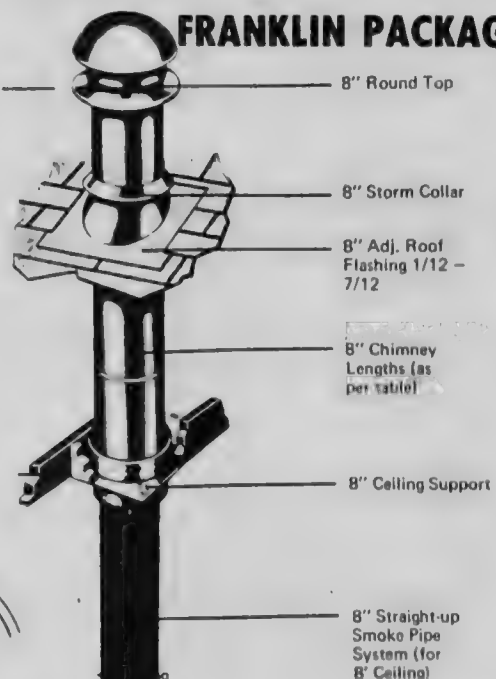
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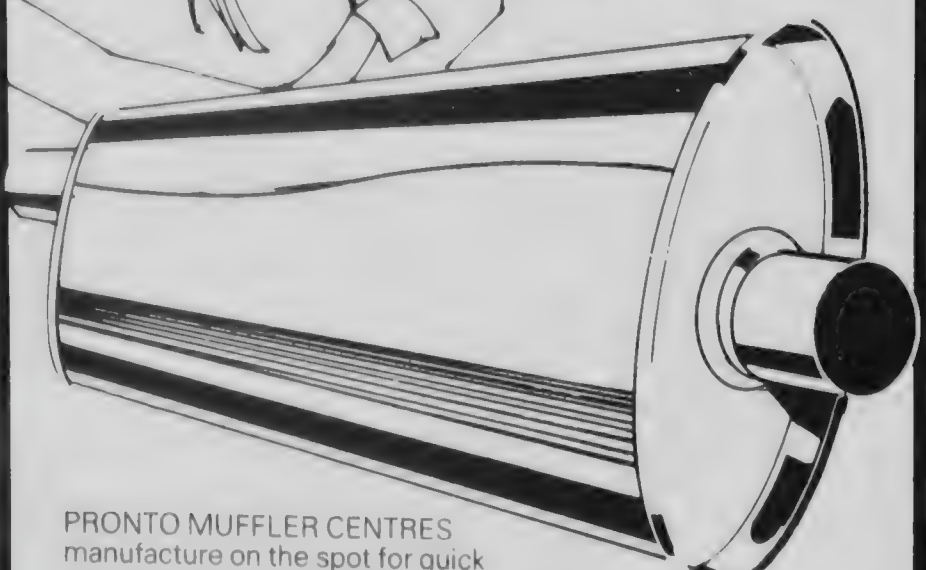
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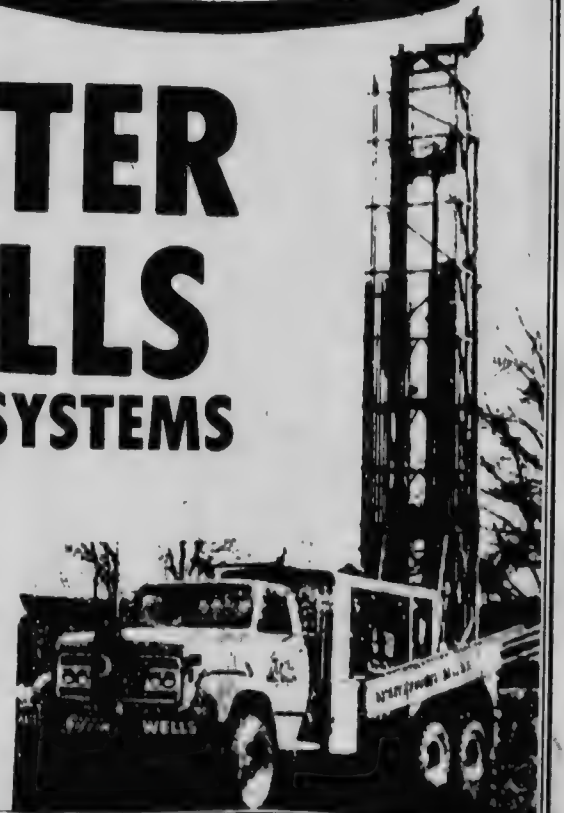
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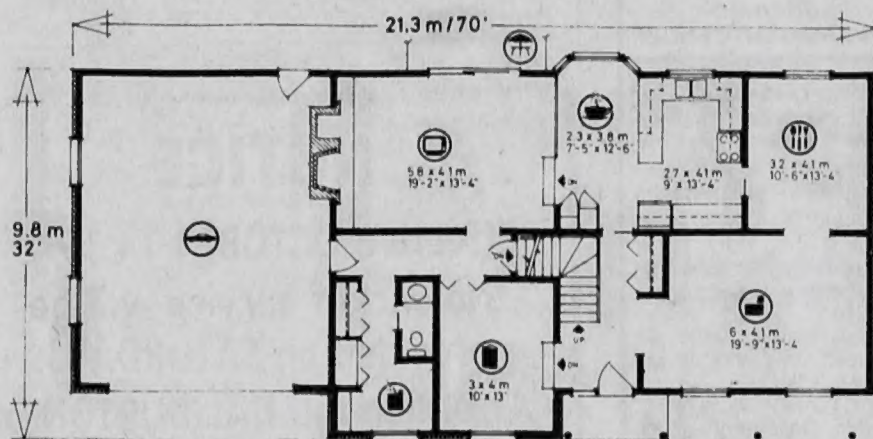
right to the large formal living room.

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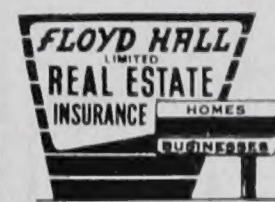
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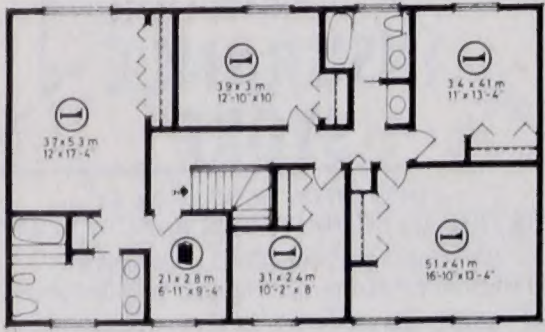
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Three excellent registered lots on Kashaga Drive. Well treed with some birch - Three miles from town - nearby lake access. Price Range - \$6,500. \$7,500.00.

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Cottages

HAWK LAKE, 20 X 28 cottage, 12 X 16 boathouse, hydro - 100 amp., 2 pc. bathroom, furnished, boat access. \$26,500.00. 564-CGP

HALIBURTON LAKE, attractive, 3 bdrm. log siding, 3 piece bath, acorn fireplace, automatic propane floor furnace, cedar deck, 12 ft. aluminum boat incl. Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705) 754-2466. \$32,900.00. 228-CDH

KUSHOG LAKE, boat access 3 bdrm. cottage is situated on a 2 acre lot with 298 ft. of frontage, floating dock, hydro, western exposure, no septic system. \$23,500.00. 323-CJO

KOSHLONG LAKE, 2 bdrm, immaculate, 3 pc. bath, sun room, 100 amp. service, fully insulated, finished, T.V. antenna, floating T-dock, situated on picturesque pine wooded lot, 126 ft. frontage. \$31,900.00. 330-CCO

LITTLE HAWK LAKE, 3 bdrm. boat access, 4 piece bath, acorn fireplace, insulated, frnshd., boathouse, nicely wooded lot with 197 ft. of frontage. \$39,900.00. 377-CRW

LITTLE HAWK LAKE, 3 bdrm. storey and half cottage home, white stucco exterior, 2 pc. F.O.M., septic tank & well, fieldstone fireplace, perimeter wall, 4 1/2 acres of well manicured lot, 230 ft. of lake frontage, year round access. \$52,900.00. 448-CJO

SOUTH LAKE, well kept, 3 bdrm. yr. round access is situated on level, well landscaped lot with safe, sandy beach, includes all furniture, R10 insulation, dry boathouse, boat and motor, 3 miles from Minden. \$33,000.00. 508-CJO

HALIBURTON LAKE, Lovely view of lake, 3 bdrm., log siding with seasonal access, completely frnshd., includes such extras as air conditioner, electric dryer, wood or coal annex stove, propane heater, two piece bath with separate shower, lg. floating dock, 100 X 200 lot. Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705) 754-2466. \$30,500.00. 511-CDH

BURNT RIVER, Kinnmount area, two room cottage on scenic 8 miles of river, hydro, year round access, screened in porch, stream on one side, room to install septic system, frnshd. \$16,900.00. 513-CJO

THREE BROTHERS LAKE, 3 bdrm., nicely kept, hydro, outdoor facilities, large 169 ft. frontage lot, wooded, boat access, minutes from landing, 14 ft. aluminum, 6 H.P. motor. \$17,900.00. 538-CDK

KOSHLONG LAKE, lovely Viceroy, 3 bdrm., 1216 sq. ft. with 8 X 32 "L" shaped deck, bathroom with shower, glassed front, patio doors, circular black, metal and glass fireplace, efficiency sleeper, 2 metal sheds, situated on large 600 ft. point, boat and motor, within 6 minutes of landing, for those who desire solitude and privacy with modern living. \$56,500.00. 543-CNH

HALIBURTON LAKE, 780 sq. feet, aluminum siding cottage, Franklin fireplace, 3 bdrm., 20 X 12 1/2 boathouse with electric winch and storage above, well treed point with good beach, completely frnshd. Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705) 754-2466. \$32,900.00. 547-CDH

KUSHOG LAKE, 3 bdrm. modern cottage, 30 X 30, 3 pc. bath, metal fireplace, frnshd., boat and 4 H.P. motor incl., 150 X 400 wooded lot, short distance from landing. \$34,900.00. 551-CRW

RAVEN LAKE, Boat access hexagon shaped cottage. Fully insulated, electric heat, freestanding fireplace, situated on a large 128 ft. wooded lot, cartoppper boat and motor incl., dock also, government parking area and boat landing. \$18,900.00. 585-CRW

HALIBURTON LAKE, 3 bdrm., 28 X 32 cottage. Finished interior, insulated, 3 pc. bath, wooded lot with 115 ft. frontage on lake, very private. Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705) 754-2466. \$30,000.00. 553-CDH

WREN LAKE, 2 bdrm., 24 X 32, bathroom - no fixtures or septic, 200 amp. service, hot water tank, cedar siding, panelled interior, insulated, carpeted, well, wooded lot, 106 X 300, fridge, stove, oil heater incl. Call Don Archer, Dorset Office. \$25,000.00. 555-CDA

MAPLE LAKE, 4 bdrm. cottage with 14 ft. bow window, magnificent view of lake, partially furnished with safe shoreline for children, 119 ft. of frontage, low taxes. \$33,400.00. 565-CRW

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE, modern, 2 bdrm. cottage home, perimeter block foundation, well, 3 pc. bath, fully insulated, broadloom, situated on lovely wooded lot with 100 ft. frontage on lake. \$47,900.00. 571-CBP

BEECH LAKE, modern 3 bdrm. cottage on level, grassy lot. Excellent sand beach, western exposure, winterized, furnished with deck, steel shed, sleeper and docks. \$39,900.00. 572-CJO

HALIBURTON LAKE, three bdrm. cottage on a year round road. Fully furnished, prefab fireplace and oil space heater, walls are panelled but no ceilings, price includes 14ft. cedar strip boat and 30 H.P. motor with trailer. Good lot, sloping to lake, floating dock. Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705) 754-2466. \$29,000.00. 592-CDH

TROUTSPAWN LAKE, 2 cottages. One cottage is 24 X 32 and the other 20 X 24, inside washrooms in both, franklin fireplace in main cottage, 52 ft. cedar deck on cottage #1 and 40 ft. cedar deck on cottage #2, both cottages completely insulated, situated on a large wooded lot having 170 ft. of frontage, a real good buy at this price, C.T.M., Call Don Archer, Dorset Office. \$35,000.00. 586-CDA

Lakefront Lots

TWELVE MILE LAKE AREA, beautifully treed lot on yr. round access with right-of-way to lake, well on property, excellent sand beach. \$11,900.00. 559-LDK

HALIBURTON LAKE, 200 ft. frontage, nicely wooded, good access, hydro, very close to year round road, priced for quick sale. Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705) 754-2466. \$23,500.00. 408-LDH

HALLS LAKE, Residential lakefront lot, 150 ft. frtg., lovely wooded land fronting on Halls Lake, sand rock shoreline, good beach for children. \$23,900.00. 417-LRW

GULL LAKE, Picturesque, wooded 100 ft. lot within 150 yards of yr. round access. Safe, sandy beach, a rock face serves as a background to your cottage site with a gentle slope to shore or build on top and take in the beautiful view overlooking Gull Lake, health and building permits approved. \$11,900.00. 477-LNH

HALIBURTON LAKE, 100 ft. wooded lot. Hydro, good road and frontage. Excellent sand shoreline for children, driveway. Call Dorothy Hewitt (705) 754-2466. \$16,500. 486-LDH

PEACH LAKE, Large, well wooded lakefront lot. Call Don Archer, Dorset Office, Lot size - 150 X 500. \$15,900.00. 516-LDA

PORTAGE LAKE, 166 X 268 ft. lot, well treed, sand and rock shoreline, 5 miles from Haliburton, on year round road, ideal site for year round home. \$17,900.00. 521-LJO

BIG BOB LAKE, excellent cottage lot four miles from Minden on seasonal road, hydro, beautiful view of lake and 100 ft. of frontage. \$15,000.00. 525-LJO

EAGLE LAKE, Lovely wooded lot with a feeling of privacy. 100 ft. of good sand rock frontage, easterly exposure, seasonal access, close to ski resort. \$19,900.00. 536-LDK

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Lovely cottage or residential lot with septic tank and tile bed installed. 100 ft. wooded lot with good shoreline, within minutes of Minden. \$23,900.00. 548-LNH

TWELVE MILE LAKE, 100 ft. of frontage on 12 mile lake with boat access, lot is well treed and gently sloping, hydro available. \$14,500.00. 552-LDK

BEAR LAKE, two back lots with access to water via Township Road, \$7,500.00 each, each with 155 ft. of frontage, wooded and level, both good cottage sites, Call Dorset Office (705) 766-2344. 554-LDB

Acreages

KUSHOG LAKE AREA, 15 acres, Pine Springs area, year round access to this wooded and lovely rolling land. Excellent building site overlooking lake, cords of stove and firewood for the cutting, hydro, public access to Kushog Lake. \$11,900.00. 14-ANH

KUSHOG LAKE AREA, two acre building site overlooking Kushog Lake, nicely wooded, excellent building site. Hydro, yr. round access, some 18 miles from Minden, access to lake within 200 yds. \$8,900.00. 15-ANH

CEDAR LAKE, 4 acres having 600 ft. of frontage on small private type lake, 700 ft. on Highway #35, hydro, lightly treed, flat, 8 miles south of Minden. \$32,000.00. 349-ARW

LOCHLIN AREA, 30 acres, cleared to wooded land fronting on Hwy. # 519, minutes from general store, 15 minutes from both Minden and Haliburton shopping areas. Hydro, yr. round access, must sell, compare prices anywhere. \$8,900.00. 489-AJO

MINDEN AREA, 100 acres of partially cleared and good rolling wooded ridges, up to 900 ft. of lake frontage on mostly private lake. Adjacent 100 acres fronting on lake also available, within minutes of Minden Village. \$35,900.00. 495-ANH

MINDEN AREA, 100 acres with up to 2,000 feet of frontage on small, mostly private lake, excellent scenic, partially cleared to wooded land also adjacent to 100 acres available. \$45,900.00. 496-ANH

CLEAR LAKE AREA, 1 acre seasonal, residential back lot, Miner's Bay area, access off Township Road, hydro available, access to Clear Lake across back of lot along wooded lot concession, good terms. \$4,500.00. 505-LNH

CLEAR LAKE AREA, Miner's Bay area, fronting on Township Road, hydro available, 13 acres, nicely wooded hardwood bush, access to Clear Lake by road allowance bounding property, seasonal at present time, \$1,700.00 down, V.T.B. at 12%. \$13,900.00. 506-ANH

CLEAR LAKE AREA, 34 acres, Miner's Bay area, fronting on Township Road, seasonal access at this time, hydro available, nicely wooded hardwood bush, stream on property, access to Clear Lake over concession at road only \$2,000.00 down, V.T.B. at 12%. \$15,500.00. 507-ANH

SOUTH LAKE, 900 ft. of lake frontage on South Lake, 34 acres in all, wooded and rolling, minutes from Minden Village, year round access. \$39,900.00. 523-ARW

KAWAGAMA LAKE, 3 gorgeous lots, sandy well treed shorelines, fifteen minutes by boat from landing, septic tank approved. Lot # 2 - \$8,500.00, 180 X 496, Lot #4 - \$10,500.00, 330 ft. frontage, 33 acres, Lot #5 - \$9,900.00, 150 X 430. 524-ARW

BIG BOB LAKE, 90 acres or rolling, well treed land with road frontage along one side, excellent building sites, access to Big Bob Lake. \$29,900.00. 526-AJO

LITTLE HORSESHOE BAY, three bdrm. frame cottage, 900 square feet in all, pad and block foundation, oil space heater, well water, septic system and owned hot water tank. 8 X 12 storage shed, level sandy shoreline, good lawn, well treed at rear of property, completely frnshd. except for a few personal items. \$44,900.00. 593-CJO

HALIBURTON LAKE, neat three bdrm. cottage with front portion of basement enclosed for storage. Excellent view, fairly high lot with good access to lake, rocky shoreline, floating dock, three piece bath, automatic oil space heater, make an offer! Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705) 754-2466. \$28,500.00. 591-CDH

LITTLE HAWK LAKE, water access, brand new three bedroom cottage on large body of water, completely insulated and panelled with kitchen cupboards, walk-out patio doors onto large deck, outside facilities only. \$25,000.00. 596-CDK

MINDEN LAKE, Lovely log cottage with sleeper. Situated on 225 ft. of nicely wooded frontage, good sand swimming area for children, year round access, sleeper has screened verandah. One room cottage has knotty pine cupboards and acorn type fireplace, immaculate interior, pressure system, some furnishings, L-shaped dock incl., within minutes of Minden Village. \$32,500.00. 604-CNH

BIG BOB LAKE, Two bedroom cottage with lg. livingroom and walk-out doors to deck, very attractive property with road to back door, sloping from cottage to sandy shoreline. The cottage is fully insulated for winter use. \$29,900.00. 612-CDK

HALIBURTON LAKE, Very neat, 3 bdrm. cottage situated on 200 ft. of frontage, manicured lot with year round access on the ever popular south end of lake. Flagstone fireplace, completely insulated, baseboard heaters, gradual slope to water, safe, sandy area for children. \$44,900.00. CDH

KOSHLONG LAKE, Log siding cottage with 1100 square feet of floor space situated on a private pine wooded lot with 224 ft. of frontage, 3 bdrms. - 2 of which are extra large with large closets, 4 pc. bath with vanity, a new 16 X 10 sunroom, fully insulated, year round access, very attractive setting, excellent value. \$49,900.00. 609-CNH

MAPLE LAKE, charming cottage or home with southerly exposure, commanding view of this beautiful lake. 115 ft. of good swimming area, fresh water spring on property, four seasons access, all aluminum siding, has previously been lived in year round. \$24,900.00. 517-CKH

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE, A new, 3 bdrm., cedar cottage with home construction. Electric heating, back split with open hall and metal railing, brick fireplace, excellently decorated and newly furnished. Broadloom throughout, stove & fridge, perimeter block wall, situated on large 150 ft. frontage lot, a truly lovely property. \$69,000.00. 583-CNH

GULL LAKE, well treed with white birch, excellent level building site on property, sandy beach. \$17,900.00. 560-LDK

WREN LAKE, Well wooded with pine, birch, hemlock, rocky shore. Call Don Archer, Dorset Office. \$9,900.00. 561-LDA

GLAMOR LAKE, Well treed, sloping lot, sandy shoreline, driveway, hydro, phone, includes large carport, 2 steel sheds, large floating dock, 12 ft. aluminum boat and motor. \$15,500.00. 563-LJO

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE, Lot 8, Plan 540, large wedge shaped gently sloping wood lot, good shallow shoreline. \$14,900.00. 595-LNH

EAST MOORE LAKE, 150 ft. of frontage, good building site, shoreline needs some improvement, within 100 miles of Toronto. \$19,500.00. 599-LNH

GULL RIVER, boat access river lot, hydro, sandy soil, health approved, flat, well treed lot, near Norland. \$7,500.00. 590-LDK

BIG BOB LAKE, waterfront lot, nicely wooded point with some 500 ft. of frontage, seasonal access. \$24,900.00. 578-LNH

BOSHKUNG LAKE AREA, 14 acres of farmland, ideal site for a minifarm, 293 ft. of frontage on year round road Township Road with access to two large lakes for miles of boating. \$12,000.00. 529-AJO

KINMOUNT AREA, Highway #503, 185 acres, variable wooded bushland, small beaver pond, 2,700 ft. of highway frontage, severance approved for three lots. \$69,500.00. 546-ANH

MINDEN AREA, 40 acres, lovely flat to gently rolling land, red pine reforestation, year round access, hydro. \$23,500.00. 568-ANH

MINDEN AREA, 2 parcels of lovely wooded building lots. Parcel #1 - 6 acres fronting on Bobcaygeon Road, year round access, hydro, 400 ft. of frontage, \$16,000.00. Parcel #2 - 3.5 acres - \$15,000.00. 569-ANH

BIG HAWK LAKE, 205 ft. of frontage on Hawk Lake with 30 acres behind, well treed, good fishing, boat access. \$16,000.00. 602-AJO

DRAG LAKE AREA, 3000 ft. of frontage on stream flowing into Drag Lake, wooded with some former farm fields, road in off of Township Road, within Township lot of lake. \$39,900.00. 613-ANH

SOUTH LAKE, 3 parcels of waterfront properties. Parcel #1 - 4 acres with 150 ft. frontage, good shoreline, nicely wooded, gentle sloping. \$14,500.00. Parcel #2 - 15 acres with 450 frontage, lovely view, nicely wooded, \$18,900.00. Parcel #3 - 15 acres with 202' frontage, nicely wooded, \$18,900.00. 523-ARW

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS

Provide foundation drainage at the Ministry of Natural Resources Work Centre, Gooderham, Ontario. TENDER # LIN-78-103 - P67327.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME.

OCTOBER 24, 1978

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P. O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E. M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Extend existing fire line, supply and install four additional twin fire hydrants at the Ontario Leadership Camp, Bark Lake, Ontario. (near Irondale) TENDER # LIN-78-102 - P67318.

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Position Available

Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of **CHIEF OPERATOR** to administrate, operate and maintain the water and sewage projects in the Village of Minden.

The candidate will have grade 12 education or equivalent education and experience, mechanical and/or electrical background, supervisory ability, good physical condition and knowledge of first aid procedures.

Previous experience in sewage plant operation preferable.

Salary to be negotiated.

Completed applications will be received by October 10th, 1978.

(Mrs.) E. Burke
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Box 98,
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

ANNOUNCEMENT

effective October 1, 1978

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HEATING TENDERS

The Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department and the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden Public Works Department are calling tenders for the supply and installation of heating systems.

The County facility is located at Eagle Lake, Ontario and the Municipal garage is at Minden, Ontario. Both are for combination wood and oil forced air systems with appropriate duct work.

Tender forms are available from the County and Township offices. Closing date is Tuesday, October 17, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. Kent, Road Superintendent or W. E. Obee, County Engineer
Box 98, Minden, Ont. Box 399, Minden, Ont.
705-286-1260 705-286-1762.

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11. FOR RENT
1 **BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Haliburton. Responsible person only. \$150 per month, hydro included. Ph. 457-2250 11

2 **BEDROOM APT.** on Main St., not suitable for children, suitable for older couple. Oct. 1st or Nov. 1st. Call 457-1402. CA/13

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN, also a **HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**, 1 mile from Haliburton. Phone 457-2297. CB/R

Completely furnished 2 bedroom **HOUSE**. Oil heated. Adults preferred, end of Oct to end of May. Phone 457-2296. CB/ 11

11. FOR RENT

1 & 2 **BEDROOM** fully furnished, broadloomed and heated apartments until June. Utilities included. Within 5 miles of Haliburton. Phone 457-1300. CB/4

3 **BEDROOM HOME** at Pine Lake. Available immediately. \$200.00 per month, plus heat and hydro.
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3 yr. old **HOME** on 5 acres. 3 bedrooms, full basement, drilled well, low cost heating. Combination wood and oil furnace. All year round access on good country road. School bus at door. Asking \$39,900. Phone 447-2509. CB/18

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LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. \$12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265. CB/R

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Part-time and possible full-time truck driver and yardman. Some experience necessary. For appointment contact Kim Emmerson at Emmerson Lumber Limited, 457-1550. CA/4

Mature person required to work as night relief in therapeutic family homes. Contact Brownfield (Ontario) RR 1, Haliburton, Ont. 754-2821. CA/25

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SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/ -

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HALLOWEEN DANCE
Stanhope Firehall
Friday, October 27
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Dress optional (costumes encouraged), prizes, light buffet. Music by Ray's Disc Jockey Service. Tickets - \$8.00 per couple at the door or from recreational committee. Phone 754-2040. CA/25

An Open House is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller at Meadowview Road in Haliburton on Sunday, October 15, 1978 from 2-4 o'clock. In honour of their 50th wedding anniversary. All friends, relatives and neighbours are welcome.

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Sunday, October 8th
10 A.M.
Gooderham Century Gun Club
All rifles plus
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Snack bar on the premises
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MINDEN CURLING RINK
Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden
Sat. Oct. 7
12 a.m. sharp
Space heaters, electric stoves, chesterfields and chairs, beds and springs, chests of drawers, refrigerators - electric, kitchen suites and chairs, daveno and 1 chair, and tables, coffee tables, assortment electric lamps, baby cribs, baby high chairs, bi-fold doors.
17" B.V. TV, 5' aluminum ladder, steamer trunks, ceiling fixture (pulled down), storage shelves with boxes, lionel electric train, living room chair, chesterfield and 1 chair, assortment of paint, assortment of books, guitar and case, hassocks, paddles - single and double.
Humidifiers, coffee pots, dishes set - milkglass, Xmas decorations, vaporizer, picnic cooler, catalytic heater (Coleman), portable toilet, collander for preserves, skis and poles, colander for canning, record player and records, more articles too numerous to mention.

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OCT. 7th, 8th, 9th
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Used fridge, large box stove, Quebec heater, old clocks and bottles, pictures, tables, odd chairs, antique dishes and glass, kerosene lamps, fish hut equipment, snow mobile, oil stove and more items. CB/4

25. NOTICES
Keith and Eva Prior operating out of The Goodie Shop Bakery (Haliburton) are pleased to announce that they now have another fine line of excellent bake goods, delivered daily. Come and try them.

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25. NOTICES
I, Clarence Rowbotham, will not be responsible for any of my wife's, Sheila Rowbotham debts, as of September 23, 1978.
Clarence Rowbotham 4

Mississauga T.V. repair man will repair all makes of T.V.s on weekends, at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 457-2560 after 6. 4

26. PERSONAL
I would like to apologize to Robert Bednarz for my mistakes and for any inconvenience I have caused him. Once again I am sorry. 4

27. THANK YOU
To all U.C.W.'s, Region 6, I received a letter from Mrs. Stewart, the Presbyterian Pres. saying how much she enjoyed the rally and what a good job was done. My thanks to all of you. You are the ones who did the job and did it well, which again proves that "the group" is what counts, not one or two individuals.
Pat Burk

PUFFER - We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, sympathy cards and donations in the recent loss of a beloved mother and grandmother Beatrice.
Special thanks to Mr. Lloyd Johnson, pall bearers and Gord Monk of the John Welch Funeral Home.
Bill & Jeanette Moore & family and the Puffer family

I wish to say a big thank you to everyone who was so kind to make my birthday such a lovely occasion. I really appreciated this very much, more than words can say. And don't be afraid of living 80 years or more.
Miss Phrona Sisson.

27. THANK YOU
I would like to thank Dr. Good and his staff, also the nurses for their kind treatment while I was a patient in the Hospital. Also, friends who sent cards and their visits in the hospital and after I went home.
Earl Aspey 4

My 80th Birthday
Miss Phrona L. Sisson
I have had a lovely birthday with so many beautiful gifts, cards, money and telephone calls. I was presented with beautiful bouquets of flowers one being yellow roses, three birthday cakes and birthday dinners. I thought my birthday celebrations were all over, then our A.C.W. monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Violet Smith after our business meeting. While we were having our social half hour and cup of tea and goodies provided by the hostess, Violet, Miss Isabelle Gibbs went out into the kitchen and came back in and announced that we have two birthdays to celebrate; one for Miss Phrona Sisson who is 80 and the other for Mrs. Mary Dyer who is 70. They all sang "Happy Birthday". There is just one day's difference in our birthdays but a little more difference in our ages. We were presented with a nice birthday cake. Thanks to Isabelle who made the cake and (Minnie) Mrs. Leigh Sisson, who supplied the ice cream. It was a real surprise to me, but a very pleasant one.
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Kennisis

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principally hardwood with some spruce and pine. From then until September 14, 1970 at 10 minutes to 5 p.m. when its whistle blew for the last time, this mill was one of the district's major employers. Its 23 years of operation and the people who lived and worked between the lakes deserve a story all their own.

Before 1960 lakeshore frontage owned by the company on Kennisis and Redstone was sold to a cottage development company which began to construct and sell the 600 summer homes now encircling Kennisis. The potential is a thousand sites. After the mill closed and the company moved to Huntsville, Weldwood sold its remaining 58,000 acres to the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Limited who not operates the tract as a tourist recreation and camping area. It also caters to fall deer hunting, winter snowmobiling and other winter sports.

There is a curious phenomenon connected with Kennisis. According to the late Bill Curry, its waters literally turn over every spring. In 1961 this took place in early June while he and the late Wilbert Bain were trout fishing. They speculated it happened whenever the air temperature reached a certain relationship with the temperature of the water. Anyone boating on the lake will realize it is happening by the smell churned up from the bottom when the waters reverse vertically.

Bill Curry originally owned the Kennisis shopping centre.

In 1977 Haliburton County lawyer Donald Finn and Gary Vasey, seeking a name for their racing filly who shares bloodlines with Northern Dancer, chose "Kennisis." The ghosts of Mossom Boyd and Norman Barnhart, both lovers of fine horses, would have applauded wildly had they been at Woodbine Race Track the July day she romped home in fine style to win her maiden race at that track. Since then she has been a winner in three out of five starts and promises to be worthy of both pedigree and namesake lake.

As for Kennisis itself, cradled still in its green hills, it lures visitors from all over the world and binds them to its heart as once it bound Joe Kennisis and the woodmen and loggers following him. In the summer its waters echo the laughter of children, inspire artists and photographers and nourish the spirit of the city weaned. But as September evenings grow shorter and morning mists linger, more and more cottages are closed, weekend pilgrims decrease. The winds, pine scented, nudge little waves among the driftwood where once they ruffled the hair of three young men, untimely drowned. The lake sleeps; the secret of gold in its creeks, the lead in its caves still secure unto itself. This is Kennisis.

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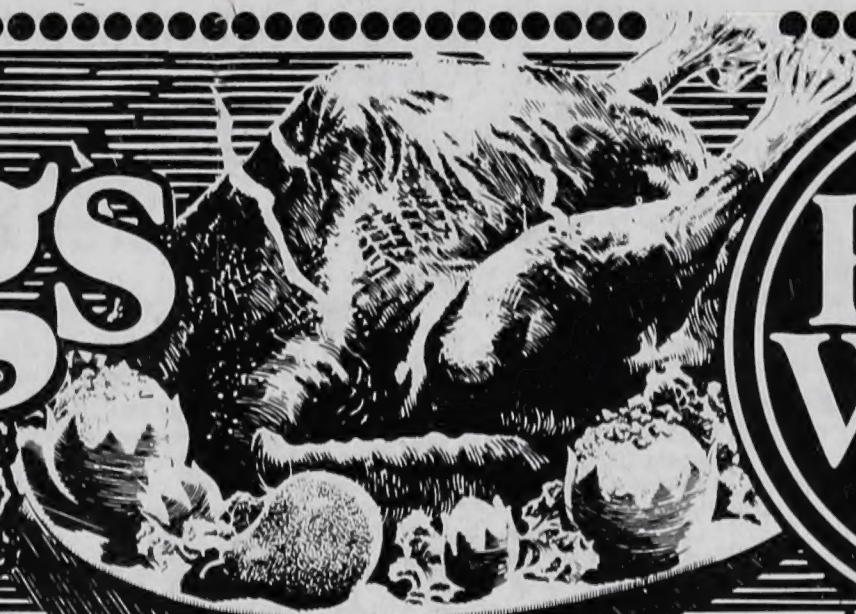
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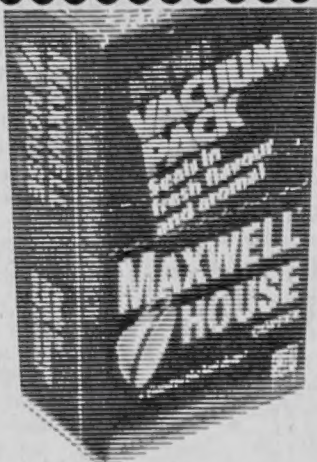
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